

# MUNDT BILL DEAD THIS SESSION

## Extra Session Could Revive Peril



**When Train Meets Truck:** Nine persons were cut and bruised when an electric train collided with a hay truck at a crossing near Artesia, Cal. Bales of hay may be seen above, scattered at the scene of the crash.

## Meat Prices at New High; Butter Soars

WASHINGTON, June 17. — Chairman Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) of the Senate Judiciary Committee today admitted that the Mundt police-state bill is dead for this session of Congress. The danger of its revival still persists, however, if Congress remains in session after the scheduled Saturday-night adjournment or if Congress is called back into special session after the Democratic and Republican conventions are finished.

The two-month united campaign by freedom-loving Americans has thus resulted in a major defeat for the reactionary forces who had sought to impose fascist methods on our country.

Wiley said he has reluctantly come to the conclusion that "there isn't enough time" for the Senate to act on the House-passed bill before Saturday's adjournment deadline.

Besides, he disclosed, U. S. Attorney General Tom C. Clark has advised the committee that he believes "some

WASHINGTON, June 17 (UP).—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) said today he told House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., that the Senate will remain in session indefinitely if a filibuster of the draft bill develops.

sections" of the House measure are unconstitutional.

Wiley declined to say what sections Clark criticized. But he promised to make public later Clark's opinion as well as the briefs filed with the committee by prominent constitutional lawyers in private practice whose views were solicited.

Clark was understood to have warned the committee the bill would be undesirable even if all constitutional objections were removed. According to this report, he said it would have the effect of outlawing the Communist Party.

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-  
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# Meat Prices at New High; Butter Soars

The price of meat continued its climb this week outstripping the record highs of last week, the Department of Markets reported yesterday. For the week ending June 17, beef rose from two to four cents a pound. To offset consumer resistance, butchers

## Un-Americans Try New Scheme For Mundt Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON, June 17. — The Un-American Committee today threw another propaganda "bomb" in what it hoped to be a last-minute effort to force passage of the Mundt-Nixon bill through the Senate. It issued a 30-page "question and answer" pamphlet titled "100 things you should know about Communism in the U.S.A." which is a heap of lies, slanders, and fakes. Eleven of the pages contained a list of leaders in Communist Party districts and sections.

Prepared and rushed through the Government Printing Office in one week, the pamphlet was intended to force Senate adoption of the House-passed Mundt bill which the committee now insisted was a "cold war treason" bill. Sen. Homer Ferguson used the same term last week.

In big type, and in simple language, the pamphlet uses the "big lie technique" that has been used by the Un-American Committee for years. From the style of the pamphlet it is apparent the committee intended to spread many copies around the country.

The last few "questions" appeal for passage of the Mundt-Nixon bill.

Listed among the leaders of the Communist Party is the late Peter Cacchione, Brooklyn Councilman who died a year ago.

The pamphlet is the first of five scheduled to be issued by the Un-American Committee in the next few weeks. The other four are to be about "100 things you should know about Communists in religion," in education, labor and government.

were purchasing leaner carcasses of beef in preference to the expensive choice cuts, said a department spokesman.

A comparison of last week's prices with this week showed the following jumps for beef in the chain supermarkets:

	This Week	Last Week
Porterhouse	\$1.05	\$1.03
Sirloin steak	.99	.97
Chuck steak	.75	.73
Round steak	1.03	1.00

During the recent meat strike, packers blamed the CIO strikers for increased prices. This big lie has been exposed now. Strike or not, prices are climbing to make the profit-hungry meat trust happy.

Record high lamb prices also increased two to four cents a pound at the retail level, although wholesale prices remained the same, the Markets Department said. Even the cheapest cuts of lamb—breast and shank—rose from 35 to 39 cents in one week. Pork prices continued high but unchanged, even though wholesale prices dropped.

In the regular meat stores, porterhouse steaks were selling closer to \$1.40 a pound and round steak at \$1.15.

The Markets Department urged housewives to use poultry and fish as a substitute for high priced meats.

Egg prices, meanwhile, have reached the highest June level in 14 years.

Milk prices are at their highest in this milk marketing area, ranging from 21 to 25 cents a quart. The most recent increase took place in June, but the milk trust is petitioning for another penny boost in July and a second in September. The granting of

an increase in milk prices during the "flush" season is without precedent.

Butter also advanced this week at both the wholesale and retail levels despite the fact that butter consumption is at a low ebb, said the Department. Storage holdings are now a half million pounds greater than a year ago but the price continues to rise, and the general retail price is 93 cents a pound. This price is 18 cents above the same week of 1947.

## Rep. Powell Sees Chances For Draft Bill Waning

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

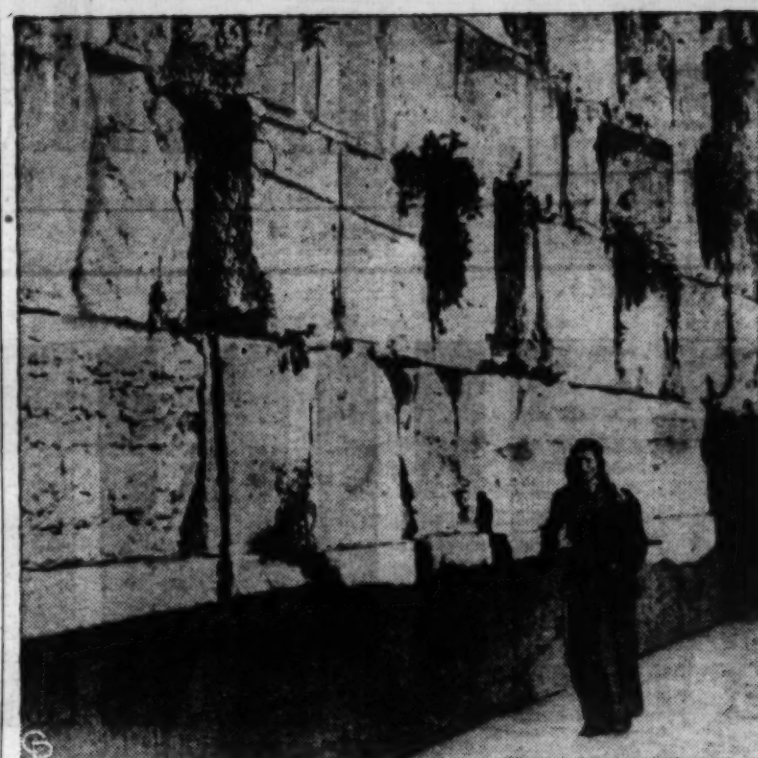
WASHINGTON, June 17.—Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb) majority whip, has announced the Senate will adjourn Saturday night regardless of whether the draft bill has been passed, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) told the House tonight. Since there was

no chance of a House vote on the draft bill tonight and inasmuch as a filibuster was planned by certain Senators, it was his opinion, Powell stated, that the bill would not become law. Therefore he was withdrawing all but three of his 31 amendments. The three amendments seek elimination of segregation in the armed forces.

Earlier Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) announced he would demand a "reading of the engrossed copy" if the GOP leadership insisted on a vote tonight. Although an engrossed copy requires several hours to prepare, Marcantonio is within his rights to make such a demand. Thus a final vote tonight was recognized by House leaders as impossible.

The strategy of the opposition has been to delay the bill so long that the conference report would not reach the Senate floor before Saturday, thus making the filibuster a highly effective weapon. In this they seem to have succeeded.

The opposition achieved a victory  
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At the Wailing Wall: An Arab guard patrols the sacred Wailing Wall of the Jewish people in Jerusalem.

## Polk's Mother Tells Of 'Fear' in Athens

By Robert Friedman

William Polk, younger brother, and Mrs. Adelaide Roe Polk, mother of George Polk, murdered CBS correspondent, declared yesterday that the Greek government is conducting its investigation of his murder in an "atmosphere of fear."

Mrs. Polk, who returned from a three-week stay in Greece Wednesday, told a press conference at Hotel Billmore that she had seen little progress in the government's search for the killers. William Polk, who is 19, and is a student at Harvard, and who spent several months last year in Greece with his brother, bluntly accused the Athens government of trying to bring in "a lot of personal things and even what I would call slander" into the investigation.

Mrs. Polk who, while noting that she knows no Greek, said people in Athens had heard on the official radio rumors that George Polk might have been slain by American colleagues for reasons of personal or professional jealousy. William added there was a thorough "smear campaign" against his brother under way. He was explicit in his belief that the killing was "political" and that it was "highly organized."

### WAIT FULL PROBE

This reporter asked both William Polk and Mrs. Polk whether they did not feel, in the light of the terror in Greece and the specific accusations made against Greek royalist agents by the Free Greek radio, that an investigation must be made which would guarantee the safety of all witnesses, accept

testimony from all sources and conduct open hearings.

To this Mr. Polk replied that he felt that the investigating organization must be "capable of hearing all sides—and it can't be the Greek government," which he termed an "interested party." Certainly, he commented, the Athens government will not hear the Greek Communists.

Polk charged that the Athens police have been harassing his sister-in-law, Rea Polk, widow of the slain man. "They've subjected her to personal questioning," he said, "trying to get her mad enough" to say something.

### QUESTIONED ON PHOTOS

Mrs. Polk, reporting that both the Greek government and the U.S. Embassy had treated her "very nicely," said Athens police asked insistent questions about an album of photographs which her son supposedly mailed her from Greece shortly before his murder.

But young Polk offered the information that his brother wrote him shortly before his death about threats on his life in which unknown persons called him "Communist" and warned him to be careful. These warnings, William Polk agreed, came at a time when George Polk had been "exposing the government."

## Public Housing Doomed This Session, Says Taft

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O), one of the authors of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Act, considers the public housing provisions of the bill beaten in this Congress, he told newsmen today. He hinted that the Senate might reject the bill if the public housing feature was eliminated as a result of House action.

House Democrats warned Republicans that the scuttling of the Housing Bill by the GOP leadership would be a hot campaign issue in the approaching elections. "We

will make it an issue between now and November," Rep. Sam Rayburn, minority leader and former Speaker of the House, asserted on the floor today.

Rayburn's blunt statement climaxed an impassioned debate to-

day which arose over the Republican move to suspend the rules for the rest of the week. The GOP proposal, filed by the House Rules Committee last night, would empower the presiding officer of the

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Starting MONDAY in the DAILY WORKER



## GENE DEBS: Story of a Fighting American

The complete text of this thrilling biography of the great trade union fighter for socialism in the United States, which has just been published in book form by the International Publishers, will be serialized in the DAILY WORKER beginning this Monday.

Read this great biography yourself! Get your friends to read it!



## Seamen to Attend Writ Hearing

By Art Shields

Representatives of three CIO sea unions yesterday asked seamen to attend the maritime injunction hearings in the U. S. Court Building on Foley Square en masse this morning as talk of a ship strike spread on this coast.

The CIO's West Coast longshoremen and seamen have already set June 24 as the date of a strike if no contract has been signed by the employers when the present 10-day injunction expires on that date.

And yesterday vice president Howard McKenzie of the National Maritime Union asked the members to "strike June 24" if no agreement had been signed with the American Merchant Marine Institute, the shipowners' organization.

"Everything must be done to guarantee East and West Coast unity for joint action," McKenzie declared in a leaflet distributed on the waterfront.

### ALERT SEAMEN

A majority of the members of the NMU's national council (executive board) had already alerted the seamen to be ready for strike action in defense of their hiring halls.

At the court hearings this morning Federal Judge Clancy will hear arguments against continuing his strikebreaking writ for another 80 days.

The call to seamen to fill his court room was issued yesterday by the Joint Mobilization and Preparations Committee for the Maritime Unions in New York.

This committee, which represents the NMU, the Marine Cooks & Stewards and the CIO radio operators, pointed out that the 80-day injunction would "destroy our union hiring hall and bust our contracts."

### MOBILIZE FOR FIGHT

NMU Secretary Ferdinand C. Smith asked the members of his union to mobilize for the injunction fight at a special meeting at union headquarters at 9 a.m. today, in advance of the court visit.

"The courts must know the membership is going to fight the injunction or they will wrap it around our necks," said Smith in a leaflet yesterday afternoon.

The visit to the court room is part of the fight to save the union, added McKenzie in an oral statement.

"The issue of freedom or slavery, of hiring hall or sink hall, is at stake," he continued.

"We ask the seamen to fill the courtroom, as they have every right to do. And fill Foley Square as well. We must not let any judge put our union in irons at the request

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Czech Premier and President: Antonin Zapotocky (left) new premier of Czechoslovakia, has a chat with President Klement Gottwald.

## 43 Killed As Airliner Crashes In Pennsylvania

MT. CARMEL, Pa., June 17 (UP).—A United Airlines DC-6 crashed in excellent flying weather today on a mountainside in the northeastern Pennsylvania coal fields. All 43 persons aboard were killed, including theatrical producer Earl Carroll.

The big silver plane, on the Chicago-New York leg of a flight from San Diego, struck a transformer station on the mountainside and roared into flames, starting a brush fire that prevented would-be rescuers from trying to save the 37 adult passengers, two babies and four crew members aboard.

The Pennsylvania state police and eye witnesses said there was not a chance that any survived.

The plane was demolished. With the exception of two motors, there was no piece of the airplane larger than a few square feet found among the wreckage. Charred fragments of bodies and luggage were scattered over the hillside for 600 feet on each side of the crash and an area of three city blocks was burned in the brush.

The DC-6, one of the newest and fastest of airliners, had been restored to service only last March 15 after being grounded since November as a result of two fires in flight, one of which caused a crash at Bryce Canyon, Utah, with the 52

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## Pledge Probe of Flaming Cross

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 17.—The instantaneous public furor that arose over the cross-burning in Wall Township last Friday near a Negro's home has resulted in two official promises of investigation and prosecution.

One promise came from Attorney General Van Riper, in Trenton, and the other from Charles Frankel, first assistant prosecutor of Monmouth County.

A 12-foot cross was burned near the home of Leroy Hutson, 30, a Negro radio engineer, who moved into the neighborhood a week ago. Within half an hour carloads of Negro veterans from nearby towns rushed to the spot to aid Hutson.

A demand for the inquiry came immediately from Sidney Stolberg, congressional candidate of the Independent People's Party, who called on every person in the district to write Gov. Alfred Driscoll demanding investigation.

The Civil Rights Congress and many individuals wired Gov. Driscoll urging a probe.

Van Riper promised the prosecution of anyone who participated in the cross burning.

Frankel told the Daily Worker that his office was engaged in a thorough enquiry. "No arrests were made as yet," he said. "Nobody responsible for the cross-burning has as yet been identified."

Trooper Cook, of the Howells State Police Barracks, told the Daily Worker yesterday that the state police investigation had already been closed and the results were in the hands of the prosecuting attorney's office.

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

THE British and the Americans don't want Russian truce observers along with their own observers in Palestine. Afraid the Russian observers would observe the observers?

## Yugoslav Ship Crew Loads Relief Cargo

By Harry Raymond

The Yugoslav ship Radnik prepared to sail at 6 o'clock this morning with 600 tons of relief food, medical equipment and other vital cargo loaded safely aboard by members of the crew and passengers, who worked continually day and night on the dock and in the ship's hold. Five hundred AFL longshoremen, most of them of Yugoslav origin, reported to Pier 4, Brooklyn Bush Terminal, at 8 a. m. yesterday ready to work

## Belgian, French, British Strikes Involve 347,000

PARIS, June 17 (UP).—Spreading strikes involved 347,000 persons in Britain, Belgium and France today.

In France, where 82,000 are on strike, a one-hour general strike was scheduled for Saturday by the General Confederation of Labor. Some 285,000 strikers were out in London and Brussels.

In Belgium, where the strikers totaled 250,000, a Government spokesman said the walkout was "slowly but surely paralyzing the nation's industrial potential."

Some 2,500 plants are shut in Belgium, and today the Communist newspaper *Le Drapeau Rouge*, called on other workers to join the strike.

Fifteen thousand port workers on strike in London.

Negotiations broke down today between the French government and 32,000 strikers at Clermont-Ferrand, where police tried to oust sit-down strikers from the big Bergougnan rubber plant. The fighting was marked by acid-throwing and the use of rubber truncheons which the plant manufactures. Sympathy strikes and local disputes, involving an estimated 50,000 workers were said to be spreading toward Paris.

Belgian iron and steel industry and shipyard unions are demanding a 5 percent wage increase, minimum wages equal to 35 cents an hour, and a guaranteed monthly wage of \$69.

PARIS, June 17 (UP).—The national assembly today approved the six-power allied agreement on Germany by a vote of 297 to 289.

## May Ask Longer Palestine Truce

TEL AVIV, June 17 (UP).—Coynt Folke Bernadotte hinted today that the Arabs and Jews would be asked to extend the 28-day truce.

The United Nations mediator and his assistants arrived by plane from Cairo to discuss peace plans with Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok of Israel.

The 14,200-ton attack-type U. S. Navy cargo ship Marquette steamed into Haifa harbor today, and a team of marines with 20 jeeps disembarked to act as UN truce observers.

## Greece, Bulgaria Begin Talks

WASHINGTON, June 17 (UP).—Greece and Bulgaria have opened negotiations here to re-establish diplomatic relations between the two countries, it was disclosed today.

the ship, which had been illegally boycotted for two days by the regular dock gang. The regular stevedores under the leadership of dock steward Mike Martucci, refused to shape-up, shouting they would not load cargo destined for "Communist-controlled areas."

One hundred and thirty police were on hand at the pier at shape-up time. When Martucci refused to blow the shape-up whistle and told the regular dockers to "get away from the dock," the volunteer longshoremen, all members of the International Longshoremen's Association, were not permitted to man the ship.

"These outside guys are not going to work this pier," Martucci shouted.

### CREW PITCHES IN

Members of the crew and passengers, including six women, thereupon filed down the ship's gangway to the dock. They began trucking 100-pound bags of flour donated by the Committee for Yugoslav Relief into car nets. Yugoslav seamen rigged four cargo whips over the side, and the cargo was soon being hoisted aboard.

Sixty men and women worked on the dock hauling the heavy cargo. The same number of crew members and passengers worked the load in the holds stowing the cargo.

The first person over the side to commence the loading was the ship's barber, Lyuba Zhuvala. He began throwing the big bags of flour into the cargo net. A partisan fighter since 1942, Zhuvala kept his fellow workers roaring with laughter throughout the day with funny stories.

Tripa Fazio, tall, muscular chief engineer of the Radnik, said carrying the sacks of flour reminded him of the days he carried ammunition in the Yugoslav hills when he worked in the underground as a fighter against Hitler and Mussolini.

Soon after the loading began, a delegate from the ILA refused to permit the crew to use the regular dock truck to load the big pieces of cargo. Capt. Zezic Danko, the ship's master, had to purchase trucks and cargo hooks at a nearby ship chandler's store to speed the loading.

Men stripped to the waist and women in overalls kept the cargo moving at a remarkable speed.

Borj Fran, a seaman with two years' service in the Yugoslav partisan underground, carried hun-

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## Win Housing for Negro Family

One of the Negro families threatened with eviction by Queens Borough President James A. Burke's parking lot scheme was accepted yesterday into the Queensbridge Housing Project. The family is Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bush and their four children, of 138-77A 38 Ave., Flushing.

An Emergency Tenants Committee delegation had gone to Mayor O'Dwyer's office and the City Listing Bureau, and demanded homes for the threatened people.

## Soviets Flay Dutch Aggression in Indies

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., June 17.—Jacob A. Malik, new Soviet delegate to the UN Security, opened a full-scale attack on Dutch aggression in Indonesia today, charging that "the territory of the Indonesian Republic is being dismembered step by step."

Malik, who is replacing Andrei A. Gromyko, made his maiden speech during a council debate following news from Batavia that the Dutch authorities have suspended discussions with the Indonesian Republic. Gromyko himself indicated that the Soviet Union may have a resolution to offer when the Council resumes debate next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Vassili Tarasenko, of the Soviet Ukraine, joining the political broadside, criticized United States

policy as aiding the Dutch, and charged that American oil interests were negotiating for concessions with the Dutch in territory

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REG'LAR FELLERS—Corn-Fed Calamity

By GENE BYRNES



## Lombardo, Labor Delegate from Mexico, Quits ILO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Vicente Lombardo Toldano, powerful head of the Latin American Federation of Labor (CTAL) interrupted a windy debate of the governing body of the International Labor Organization yesterday to announce his resignation from the ILO and immediate return to Mexico.

The ILO consists of representatives of labor, government and management, with governments having two representatives to one from each group. The labor delegate is chosen from the labor body in each nation considered most representative. (An AFL man speaks for American labor). The Soviet Union is not represented.

The overbalance of power within the organization is on the side of business—their control of most governments makes the vote actually three to one in their favor. The ILO's main actions in regard to labor have been the periodic issuance of praiseworthy declarations—which never are applied.

In 1945, Lombardo called for a "revolutionary change" in the organization to "reflect the changes

in the world scene." He launched a fight in the June Paris convention of that year.

He recalled that fight in his speech of resignation. "I've tried to reorganize this institution, and I've failed. It's time to quit... I'm going to return to Mexico to more fully perform my work within my own union."

Later, Lombardo declared that in many of the delegations, the labor representatives were the same as bosses.

Lombardo's resignation interrupted typical ILO debate—this one around affiliation with the World Federation of Trade Unions on a "consultative relationship" basis.

Even this minimum tie produced four hours of debate on affiliation of non-governmental organizations with the ILO.

Evzen Erban, Czechoslovak Minister of Labor and Social Welfare, arriving in New York from London on his way to San Francisco to attend a conference of the International Labor Organization, said, his government was not satisfied with the structure of the ILO, but would not leave the organization. Instead, he said, "we will try to contribute to the improvement of the structure."

## Gates Protests 'Ebony' Mag's Misstatements

The July issue of Ebony Magazine, carries a letter from John Gates, Daily Worker editor, protesting misstatements about the Daily Worker in its April story about Negroes on daily papers.

The story declared the "daily newspaper hiring most Negroes is the Communist Daily Worker, which has two," although the Daily Worker had supplied it with the correct data.

Gates' letter declared, "aside from three editorial employees, two editors, and a reporter, we have a number of other Negro employees. Although we do not apply a percentage basis, yet our personnel policy is reflected in that fact that out of a total of 68 employees, 13 of them are Negroes."

"You will note that our personnel policy conforms to our editorial policy—namely, we are not a 'white' newspaper but a newspaper representing in all phases of its activities the interests of the working class, the Negro people and all who have a common interest in expanding democracy in our country."

## Josephson Treated Better After Protests

By William Allan

DETROIT, June 17.—Mass protests have won better treatment for Leon Josephson, Communist attorney serving one year in the Milan Corrections Institution, Mich., for defying the House Un-American Committee. This was the report brought out of prison by Ernest Goodman, prominent Michigan labor attorney, who saw Josephson for one hour recently.

Warden Dunn and his assistant, Mr. Fox, told Goodman they had received many protests as the result of the articles appearing in the Daily Worker, which revealed that Josephson had been placed in solitary confinement for 48 hours for refusal to lick his plate clean.

An attempt by assistant warden

Fox to sit in during the time Goodman was visiting Josephson was protested by Goodman. Fox then left and the interview proceeded without any guard, standing by taking notes on Josephson's remarks, as was the case when his other attorney, Samuel Neuburger, visited him more than a month ago.

### REGAINS WEIGHT

Goodman said Josephson has gained back 10 of the 20 pounds he lost during the 30 days of quarantine and has gotten a job as clerk in the prison. Most of Josephson's discussion, said Goodman, was not about his case but about the progress of Socialism throughout the world.

Goodman said he finally got Jo-

sephson around to talking about conditions in the prison. The prison is made up of inmates who are mostly narcotic traffickers, some Nazis and military cases.

A Nazi is teaching the educational class that is conducted by the prison authorities.

Josephson's attorneys are still seeking to obtain his transfer to Danbury, Conn., which will give his family an opportunity to see him without heavy travel expense.

He is still only allowed one visitor, for one hour a month, and cannot receive packages. He can get letters only from seven people who are okayed by the Justice Department.

Protests must still be sent to Director of U. S. Prisons, James V. Bennett, Washington.

## Board of Estimate Adopts Pinball Ban

By Michael Singer

The Board of Estimate unanimously adopted legislation outlawing pinball machines in New York except where they are used for charitable institutions and church bazaars. The

bill had previously been adopted by a 12 to 10 vote in the City Council last Tuesday, after the Democrats held a one hour roll call filibuster to get the necessary vote from absentee members.

The Mayor yesterday denounced the opposition of the Council minority. The minority had charged that the bill, which pretends to curb juvenile delinquency was "a sham and a delusion" and that it was "a camouflage of the City's inadequacy in really getting at the roots of juvenile delinquency."

Some members claimed that it was "prohibition," and that far from curbing crime would merely send the machines "underground."

### HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

The bill was also attacked as unconstitutional, and members questioned the distinction between "gambling" in candy stores and bars, and "gambling" at church bazaars.

The Mayor, overriding the appeals from pinball company representatives, who insisted they were legitimate businessmen, shouted at one time, "I'm not going to let Murder, Inc., grow in New York City while I'm mayor."

One pinball distributor, Murray Woolman, who said he was in the business for 14 years, he told the Mayor, "You're just taking my bread and butter away. I've never paid out a cent of blood money to anybody, and I've never had a record."

"You're too smart," the Mayor said.

"I'm not too smart, I'm legitimate," Woolman retorted.

"These machines will be licensed over my dead body," the Mayor shouted.

### KINDER TO BIGSHOT

O'Dwyer took a more conciliatory tone when Samuel Markewich, representing the Manhattan Vending Co., a Democratic political figure, opposed the legislation.

Markewich pointed out that it was correct for the former Mayor LaGuardia to ban pinball machines,

because "then they were gambling machines. Then they were run by racketeers. Then they were a menace." But he denied that the current machines were either gambling devices distributed by criminals or as profitable as the Mayor believed they were.

Markewich claimed the legislation was inconsistent, unconstitutional and discriminatory.

"If you want to pass the bill, pass a good one, not a hodgepodge like this," he said.

## U. S. Trusts in Nippon Deals

TOKYO, June 17 (UP).—Negotiations now are under way for the investment of American capital in Japan, it was disclosed today.

A Japanese cabinet official told the Diet that most of the American companies are planning to trade raw materials for processed goods.

He mentioned these pending negotiations:

Tokyo Can Manufacturing Co., with the Condensed Milk Co. of the United States; the Tokyo Shiharu Electric Co., with General Electric; Mitsubishi Electric Co., with the Philco Electric Co.; Japan Electric Co., with Western Electric; Toyota Motor Car Co., with Chrysler Car Co.; Teikoku Motor Car Co., with General Motors; Japan Steel Manufacturing Co., with U. S. Steel; Nishi Chemical Co., with duPont; Japan Mining Co., with Kennecott

## Daily Worker

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**Two Drowned in Plane Crash:** Coast Guard tender Sundew hauls a wrecked plane from Lake Michigan. Drowned in the crash, after taking off from Maitland Field, Milwaukee, were Bradlee Van Brunt, Jr., field operations manager, and Richard J. Whitney, who was riding in the plane with the intention of buying it. Their bodies are still strapped to the seats.

# CP Defense Fund Near Goal As Districts Give Final Push

National goals in the half million dollar emergency fund drive to beat the Mundt-Nixon Bill are close to realization, Jack Kling, national treasurer of the Communist Party revealed today. Hailing those party district organizations which have completed all or almost all of their quota for the national office and are winding up the drive to meet their state needs, Kling called on all districts to step up the pace as they move down the home stretch.

"This has been no ordinary fund drive," Kling said. "The Party's appeal for funds to meet an emergency need has been only one aspect of an unprecedented struggle to save the Bill of Rights and the legal existence of the Communist Party."

"Our party has been engaged in the most intensive mass political campaign we have ever undertaken. In the past six weeks it has reached millions of Americans, in the cities, shops, towns and rural areas—bringing home to them the plain fact that the

Mundt-Nixon Bill's attack on the constitutional rights of the Communists menaces the democratic rights of all Americans and would lay the foundations for a police state."

The financial response of the party and the democratic-minded American people, Kling said, was part of their political resistance to the monopolists' bi-partisan drive toward fascism and war. The funds raised made it possible for the party to break through reaction's conspiracy of silence by buying advertising space in a host of newspapers and magazines, getting on the air, and issuing millions of leaflets, pamphlets, etc.

Paying special tribute to the New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, Oregon, Washington, Connecticut, Wis-

consin, Florida and Alabama Districts, Kling urged that every district strive to go over the top in the next few days.

Kling expressed the pride felt by the whole party in the political initiative and fighting spirit displayed by all districts, small as well as large. He cited as examples the fact that many districts, including California, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Texas and others had refused to be stumped by the metropolitan paper's rejection of Communist Party advertisements.

While not all returns are in as yet, it is estimated that the party printed and distributed well over 4 million leaflets, folders and other literature during this six week period, as well as carrying through mass mailings that brought an analysis of the Mundt-Nixon Bill to labor, civic and church leaders, organizations of the Negro people and public figures.

"Mundt Bill or no Mundt Bill," Kling said, "it is clear that the fight against police state legislation won't be over when Congress adjourns. And the Supreme Court's betrayal of its responsibilities by its refusal to review the conviction of Barsky, Fast and the other nine anti-fascists has greatly increased the danger that our general secretary, Eugene Dennis, may go to prison. In preparation for the next big battles to keep Gene Dennis out of jail and meet all new threats to the democratic rights of the American people—we need to finish up our fighting fund drive quickly and successfully."

## Empty Hall Rattles with Redbaiting

By Louise Mitchell

Step right up and buy the capitalist system, folks. It can be your little nest egg, if you got the brains.

Dear readers: These are not my words of advice. They come straight from the almost barefoot guy who worked himself up singlehanded (a nice way to talk about the Sutherland machine) to become Congressman of the 14th Congressional District, Rep. Abraham Multer is the name.

"If you have the intelligence, will and determination, you too can be the boss. That's the freedom of capitalism," he told 400 persons gathered Wednesday night at St. Nicholas Arena to hear an anti-Communist tirade against the elected officers of the CIO Department store workers.

But, after all, no one in the audience, if they did work in a department store, seemed to have the savvy. Did any of them own Bloomingdale's, Hearn's, Macy's, Stern's, Saks or any other fancy emporium. Maybe if they worked and saved, they could.

Multer also said the more the Daily Worker attacked him, the more he was sure of winning. The last Democratic candidate who said that was Karl Propper, defeated by Leo Isaacson.

### A RATTLING ARENA

The arena, which holds some 5,000 persons, was so empty Wednesday night, that it rattled every time the speakers made with the words Communism, Stalin, Kremlin, Communism, Stalin, Krem-

lin. And there was plenty of rattling an dharanguing.

I got myself into harangues too. When Victor Riesel, the Posts' labor weasel, shouted, "If there is any Daily Worker stooge hiding in the audience . . . let them . . ." yours truly got up and directed the weasel's attention to the press table where DW was represented.

"I'm not hiding," I shouted. "I'm sitting where I'm supposed to."

Four hundred necks craned. Riesel continued yelling to cover up my answer. But my dander can be as high as my voice. And the Post's weasel finally realized there was no use outshouting me. And then, the little man so full of brawn and brash on paper, lost his voice for about 10 minutes. He apologized, fretted, and fumed.

Words failed him. He had to have a glass of water, and another drink. He wanted to be excused, etc., etc. It took some time for him to come to.

Then he demanded that the press be permitted to attend the "secret sessions" of the Communist Party's convention. Does Riesel make such demands of the Liberal Party, or Taft or Eisenhower.

### FLOWING EPITHETS

Then there was a character by the name of Edward Robbins of the Painters Union. My notes credit him with the following: "totalitarian communism . . . Communist wreckers . . . direct agents of the Kremlin . . . front men . . . whips . . . commissars . . . starvation . . . terror . . . line you up against the wall and shoot you . . . rapists . . . forgers."

In fact, vituperation flowed so thick and heavy that the audience burst into gales of laughter and applauded heartily when at one point Robbins was talking so fast he got all mixed up and admitted, "I don't know where I'm at."

The press was fully represented for what was scheduled to be a "mass meeting" sponsored by the United Rank and File Educational Committee led by the Association of Catholic Trade Unions. All the ACTU could muster from other unions, including transit, public workers, auto, and office workers, was 400. The CIO department store locals alone have a membership of 22,000.

### ANTI-SEMITIC

The Forward's reporter admitted to the Daily Worker that one of the jokes cracked by Dr. Harry Price, rector of the St. James the Less, was definitely anti-Semitic. However, it didn't get in his way of enjoying the speech, nor did it bother those

on the platform.

On my way out, an elderly man walked up to me and asked me whether it was true that the only woman at the press table was from the Daily Worker. It was. Then he asked me what I thought of the meeting. I said I was getting tired of hearing the same bugaboos. I wished some one would find a new cliché. I asked him what he thought of it.

"Oh," he said. "I've been hearing this stuff for the 30 years. It doesn't mean a thing to me. I'm going back to the union local."

## Back Subsidies On War Ores

WASHINGTON, June 17 (UP).—The Senate Interior Committee today approved a bill authorizing four-year subsidies totalling \$400,000,000 to stimulate mining and discovery of strategic minerals.

The bill would establish a mine incentives payments division in the Interior Department which would authorize subsidies by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to producers of minerals on the Army-Navy Munitions Board critical materials list.

It would provide for the purchase of located ores and minerals produced under these subsidies for stock-piling by the board.

### New Party Opens 'Founders Drive'

A nationwide Founders Certificate drive to gain mass support for the new party of Henry Wallace and Glen H. Taylor prior to the Philadelphia convention on July 23 was announced yesterday by C. B. Baldwin, campaign manager.

Under the slogan of "Make Every Friend a Founder of the New Party" booklets containing \$10 certificates and three \$5 certificates are now being distributed to Wallace groups throughout the country.

## FREE THE ANTI-FASCISTS

11 Board Members of the Joint  
Anti - Fascist Refugee Appeal  
Committee Ordered to Jail  
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THURSDAY JUNE 24th 7:30 P. M.

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VIRGIL—Good Show



By LEN KLEIS

## Demo Chiefs Reject Deal Against Marcantonio

Democratic leaders in Manhattan's 18th congressional district yesterday turned thumbs down on a bi-partisan deal against Rep. Vito Marcantonio by naming Assemblyman James P. Morrissey as their candidate against the Laborite leader. Morrissey is a regular Tammany hack who is leader of the 10th Assembly District. It is not likely he will receive the backing of the Republican and Liberal Parties.

It is still barely possible, however, that the anti-Marcantonio crowd in the Democratic, Republican and Liberal Parties will unite to place a Democrat more acceptable to them in the primaries against Morrissey.

Failure of the Democrats to enter into a coalition is due mainly to fear of a Wallace victory throughout the country which will oust many of their national and state legislators, as well as lose them the lush surrogate's post.

Several district leaders want ALP backing for their candidates. They are afraid that they will not get it if the Democrats should enter into a coalition against Rep. Marcantonio, who is state ALP chairman.

The county leaders yesterday decided that there would be no county-wide policy regarding acceptance of ALP support. Every candidate will

make his own choice. Tammany leader Frank Sampson had originally insisted that no candidate be allowed to take Labor backing.

While Morrissey's designation appears to make a three-cornered race virtually certain, Marcantonio still faces a very tough fight for reelection. He will be running solely on the ALP ticket for the first time in his career.

Tammany also designated for reelection yesterday Reps. Arthur Klein in the 19th district and Sol Bloom in the 20th. Democratic nominee in Rep. Frederic Coudert's 17th district will be Arthur Sawyer, a lawyer; while in the 21st, Albert Wald, former State Senator, will oppose the incumbent Republican, Rep. Jacob K. Javits.

No decision was made concerning the nominee in the 22nd district, represented by Adam Clayton Powell. Tammany headquarters explained that the leaders in the district did not meet yesterday, but would get together next Tuesday.

Whether this was the explanation for failure to redesignate Rep.

Powell, or whether his opposition to the Marshall Plan and a Jimcrow draft was causing the Democratic machine to hesitate, could not be learned.

Of the Democrats named, only Rep. Klein is in the running for ALP backing. Whether he will get it or not, however, is still an open question. There is little likelihood that Rep. Bloom will get it on his record, and Wald is an unknown to ALP officials.

Tammany leaders also redesignated all incumbent Democratic senators and assemblymen.

### Rallies Denounce

At eight open air rallies in Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx, Local 1 of the CIO United Public Workers, in the Department of Welfare, denounced "Commissioner R. M. Hilliard's studied policy of laying waste to the city's welfare program by slashing salaries, cutting staff through arbitrary dismissals without hearings, and starvation of 270,000 public assis-

## 1200 Set Up Wallace Group On East Side

Twelve hundred delegates and observers, representing a cross-section of 250,000 people of New York's East Side, last night launched a new 19th Congressional district Wallace organization. The meeting, at Central Plaza Hall, set up a board of 100, jointly chaired by Marcel Scherer, of the CIO United Electrical Union, and B. Z. Goldberg, writer for the Jewish Day.

The meeting was chaired by Paul Ross, former administrative secretary to the mayor. Speakers included Charles Collins, Negro leader and vice-president of the AFL Hotel and Club Employees, Local 6; Mrs. Estelle Massey Osborne, vice-chairman of the Women for Wallace Committee, and Seymour Linfield, head of the Wallace Veterans Committee.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio and City Councilman Eugene V. Connolly were also scheduled to speak.

Organizations represented by delegates included groups of tenants from many apartment houses and such projects as Vladeck, Knickerbocker, Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village. There were also delegates from national groups making up the 19th Congressional district, which runs from South Ferry to 40 Street and the East River to Third Avenue.

In addition to Scherer and Goldberg, officers of the board of 100 include Mrs. Lillian Berman, of PCA, as executive secretary; John Scudler, of PCA, as treasurer, and Vic Levitt, newspaperman, publicity director.

### Rubbing It In

GREENVILLE, Miss. (UP).—A chicken thief stripped John Ballard down to one rooster. The thief made off with 33 fryers and 25 hens, leaving one rooster in the chicken house. Over the chicken house door the thief had scribbled "hen house for rent."

## City Threatens to Compete With Third Ave. Buses

By Michael Singer

The unprecedented sight of city-operated buses vying for passengers with private buses in an effort to drive the latter out of business throughout the Bronx became a possibility yesterday, following refusal by the Third Avenue Transit Company to surrender its demand for an additional 2-cent transfer charge over and above its 3-cent fare increase.

The Board of Estimate at a special meeting today is expected to approve a program of running city feeder bus lines throughout the Bronx in competition with the private bus company. The Board will probably vote an appropriation of nearly \$3,000,000 to acquire some 300 buses needed for this service.

The action developed suddenly at a Board meeting yesterday when John M. MacDonald, president of the Third Avenue Transit Corp., which has petitioned the city for an 8-cent fare, argued that an additional 2-cent transfer charge was necessary "if we are to remain in business."

The company insisted that it not only get the 8-cent fare but that

## PARTY DRIVE

### Perfect Formula

"HOW DO YOU do it," we asked a member of the Lower Harlem Section of the Communist Party who has recruited 15 new members into the Party in the last few months.

"I've no secret," he said, "Every Communist knows my method. I'm very active in our neighborhood tenant movement. In the past couple of months, we've (and I mean Communist and non-Communist alike) organized over 180 houses and have handled over 1,000 grievances. Everyone knows I'm a Communist, and so I try to work harder and more efficiently than anyone else. In the course of my work I meet hundreds of people, speak to them, to spur them on to take some small assignment in the tenants' group. They come around. We talk some more. From there on in, it's a case of convincing."

"Wait, I'll show you." At this point, he calls over a fellow who's brought a problem to the tenants council. The fellow tells about the run-around he'd gotten elsewhere, the splendid assistance he'd gotten here. He tells how he'd been encouraged to become active in helping other tenants.

The three of us start talking... about his union... his job... about Puerto Rico, and so on. Before the evening was over, the Lower Harlem Section had another new member.

### Halt Eviction of Pregnant Woman

Angry neighbors yesterday replaced the furniture of a pregnant woman, who was evicted while her husband was away. The family, John and Mrs. Cabrera, 112 St. Marks Place, are superintendents at the house.

Cabrera, a veteran, dressed and went to United Nations early yesterday. The landlady, Dora Simian-sky, seeing him leave, immediately secured movers, and entered the Cabreras' home, taking advantage of Mrs. Cabrera's condition and her difficulty in speaking English.

Seeing the eviction, Francis Goldin, of the First Ave. Consumers and Tenants Council, enlisted the aid of neighbors, and put the furniture back.

Cabrera declared that the landlady wants to get rid of him to rent the apartment.

## Fur Union to Act on Pact Abrogation

A general membership meeting of CIO Fur workers will be held Wednesday night at Manhattan Center to map action to answer the abrogation of the union contract by the manufacturers association, it was announced yesterday by the Furriers Joint Council. The agreement had been reached on May 5 after a five-week lockout and strike and 16 weeks of negotiations.

The union asserted that the chief point at issue is the refusal of the association to adhere to an understanding providing for raises at the beginning of the season in June.

The understanding called for negotiation of increases in the manner customary prior to World War II—the settlements with individual shops. The Council said that this proposal was put forward by association representatives and accepted by the union, which warned that it would mean a return to stoppages in individual shops at the opening of each season.

Attempts of the union to meet with association representatives and the industry's impartial chairman have proved fruitless thus far.

## Local 65 Meeting OK's Dry Goods Ass'n Pact

A membership meeting of the Dry Goods Division of CIO Wholesale Local 65 last night ratified an agreement with the Dry Goods Association. This pact, which is subject to approval by the local's general council, marks the first major break in the ranks of the employers in the distributive trades who have been resisting union demands for union security and adequate wage increases. The union is set for a strike of more than 10,000 workers if its demands are not met.

The proposed agreement provides for retention of the union hiring hall and reciprocal discharge rights, granting the workers the right to obtain the dismissal of any employee disrupting harmonious relations and permitting the employers the same right, subject to arbitration.

The economic concessions provide for a basic weekly minimum of \$50, with \$56 for those with four or more years of service. The raises average \$4.50 weekly, running as high as \$7.

The union, whose recent convention reaffirmed the local's refusal to file Taft-Hartley affidavits, faces a fight for renewal of virtually all

of its contracts on Aug. 22. The convention adopted a policy of general strike, if necessary, to back up its fight.

In approving the terms with the Dry Goods Association, which employs about 600 union members, shop stewards of the division voted to withhold signing if requested to do so by the local's General Council, which is composed of delegates from all branches of the local.

If the agreement is approved, however, the stewards voted to set aside all wage increases for the union's general strike fund until settlements are reached for all divisions.

Major employer group resisting union demands is the Textile Jobbers Association. The Association has demanded that the union file T-H affidavits and has launched a campaign of intimidation against union members.

## IRT Passengers Save Woman

By leaning and pushing against the side of a subway car, about 100 subway riders yesterday managed to free Mrs. Milde Offenbacher, whose right leg was trapped between the 86th St. express platform and a standing car.

Subway traffic was delayed 15 minutes by the unusual mishap. Mrs. Offenbacher, 44, of 206 E. 82 St., received only a few minor bruises and was able to return home by bus after treatment at Beth Davis hospital.

According to her account, Mrs. Offenbacher, a nursemaid, was on her way to work in Greenwich Village when she slipped between the platform and the door of the car, her leg becoming wedged just below the knee. Crowds on the platform immediately called for help and warned the motorman not to start the train.

A subway employee ran upstairs to Patrick Kinsella, the change agent, and told him to call the police. Kinsella sent a porter for the

police and himself hurried to the platform where Mrs. Offenbacher remained trapped.

He called about 100 passengers out of the car and told them to push or lean against the side. A few passengers remained inside on far side of the car to help tilt it. The heavy car was thus moved the few inches necessary to enable Mrs. Offenbacher to withdraw her leg.

She was able to walk to the street with assistance, but was sent to the hospital in an ambulance.



## Youth in Review

By Lou Diskin

IN LAST WEEK'S column we reported on the Communist Party's national youth conference held last April. As we pointed out, this conference passed a number of decisions designed to correct the past weaknesses in the youth field and establish a sound overall perspective for Communist youth. Unquestionably, the proposal for an independent Marxist-Leninist youth organization to be set up after the elections represents a major step along this line.

The opportunities for developing the special youthful forms of activities and education for all young people interested in socialism have for the past five years been limited by the lack of an independent organization which would function to meet the needs and interests of young people.

Many years ago Lenin wrote, "Frequently, the middle-aged and aged do not know how to approach the youth in the proper way; for, necessarily, the youth must come to socialism in a different way, by other paths, in other forms, under other circumstances than their fathers. Incidentally, this is way we must be decidedly in favor of the organizational independence of the Youth League... for unless they have complete independence the youth will be unable either to train good Socialists from their midst or to prepare themselves to lead socialism forward."

In the light of all this past experience, the youth conference emphasized that the new organization must be an independent organization of young people, both Communist and non-Communist, which will educate its members in the spirit of socialism through a combination of study and participation in the struggles of the people.

### NO DUPLICATE

Such an organization must not be a junior replica of the Communist Party, duplicating the Party's organizational structure, membership requirements, methods of work and day to day activities. Such an organization

### They Will

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN, June 17 (UP).—President Truman offered his record to the approval of the voters in a rear platform talk at Sedalia, Mo., today and told 4,500 listeners: "If you don't like a President you can always kick him out."

### Sunday, June 20, 8:45 P.M. MAXIM GORKY

Novelist and Propagandist  
(in commemoration of the twelfth anniversary of Gorky's death)

HOWARD FAST

Author, "Freedom Road"

MILTON HOWARD

Associate Editor, Daily Worker

Chairman: HAROLD COLLINS

### Jefferson School Forums

16th St. and 6th Ave. — WA 9-1000

Sunday, June 20, at 8:30 P.M.

The Penthouse Lecture-Dance

presents  
America's Outstanding Liberal Commentator

WM. S. GAILMOR

"People, Politics and Peace"

Followed by social dance music by

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Hanging  
on  
Union  
Square"

By  
H. T. TSIANG

Comes to Broadway Soon  
(adv.)



must be free to provide its own members and the young people with whom it works with a full political, educational, social and recreational life developed in ways that are meaningful to youth.

Another major feature of the new organization must be its unity of Communist Party members and non-Communist youth.

### WARN ON 'EASY' PATH

That is why the conference cautioned against any tendency to look for "easy" paths toward the creation of this new organization at the expense of its broad non-party character. It was repeatedly stressed that in all the steps leading to the birth of this new organization, every effort must be made to draw in those advanced young people who belong in such a movement.

While this new organization will develop its independent activities based upon its full Marxist-Leninist program and its own evaluation of current questions, it will work closely with the whole progressive coalition of youth in the fight for peace, democracy and all the needs of young people. Outstanding in the character of this organization must be its work to help forge the unity of the young people against its common enemies.

There is no question but that all these perspectives are practical and realizable today. In fact, the Party youth conference emphasized that such an approach has been long overdue. The draft resolution has characterized as a weakness the slowness with which the Party leadership reached the conclusions as to the need for this new organization.

The establishment of this new Marxist-Leninist organization among the youth of America will undoubtedly open up greater possibilities for winning large numbers of young people for socialism. It will also create fundamental guarantees that there will be a continuing process of recruiting and training new youthful forces for leadership within the Communist Party itself.

## BRONX ALP SET FOR FINAL BLOW TO FLYNN MACHINE

With a slashing attack on "the unsavory record" of the decrepit political machine of Democratic Boss Edward J. Flynn, the Wallace-American Labor Party coalition in the Bronx yesterday served notice of a showdown battle for political supremacy in November.

Dr. Maurice Kaufman, provisional chairman of the Bronx Wallace for President Committee, let loose his blast at Flynn after the Democratic boss issued a call Tuesday night for a "committee of one million" to fight "Communism and the ALP." Dr. Kaufman, ridiculing what he termed Flynn's "paper committee," called the roll of his record on political issues for the past year.

"Where, for example, was Boss Flynn when the fight was on to save price control?" Dr. Kaufman asked. "He was in Washington pressuring President Truman to lift the controls on meat."

"Where was Boss Flynn when the fight was on to save the five-cent fare? He was in there pushing for the 10-cent fare to save the billion-dollar real estate interests from having to pay their rightful share of taxes."

Other issues cited by Dr. Kaufman were Flynn's leadership of the campaign to kill proportional representation, his silence of the sell-out of Israel by President Truman, and his failure to protect the jobs of 2,000 Negro civil service workers who lost their posts when President Truman shifted the office of inter-

# See Dewey Gains in Latest GOP Shifts

By Max Gordon

As the various GOP presidential entries get set to line up at the barrier in Philadelphia Monday, it is evident there has been some significant jockeying for position in the past week.

Until a few days ago, the general idea was that the three chief avowed contenders—Gov. Dewey, Sen. Taft, and Harold Stassen—would, along with the various "favorite sons," deadlock the convention in the early balloting.

This would give the real party bosses, the boys who act as the front men for the House of Morgan and its financial associates, the chance to name the "compromise" candidate who would break the deadlock.

All signs pointed to Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, strong man of Wall Street's "bi-partisan" foreign policy, as the "compromise" choice.

But the House cut of Marshall Plan funds last week, plus other evidences of the strength of the so-called "isolationist" wing of the GOP, has thrown a scare into the men of Wall Street and their political agents. The "isolationist" bunch is impatient with the economic measures of the bi-partisans. It wants concentration on military force.

The Wall Street boys seem to be veering to the idea that Vandenberg had better stay in the Senate, where he heads the crucial Foreign Relations Committee, in order to keep Congress under control. With Vandenberg out, Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, who tends to "isolationism," would become head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Chief beneficiary of this sort of thinking is Gov. Dewey, also a vigorous champion of the high-powered imperialist "bi-partisan" program. Dewey's brain-truster on foreign policy, John Foster Dulles, is also close to Sen. Vandenberg.

Hence, in order to nail down the nation's present foreign policy, the line-up would be Dewey as President, Dulles as Secretary of State, and Vandenberg dominating Con-

gress. Inspired stories along these lines have appeared in the New York Times and Herald Tribune in the past several days. Vandenberg is himself reported to be urging his friends to shift to Dewey, and some of his chief backers have already declared themselves for the shift.

Dewey would have a couple of other advantages as presidential candidate. He would not, for example, be as tarred with the black record of the GOP Congress as would a congressman whose votes on issue cannot be ducked.

It would be wrong to assume, however, that everything is cut-and-dried at the convention. It is not. For one thing, Sen. Taft has been assiduously wooing the Wall Street crowd; and it is by no means certain how much headway he has made.

There are various powerful industrial and financial groups competing for power, and deals which can shape the convention some other way are still possible.

As a commentary on the working of our democracy, however, it is noteworthy that, like all GOP conventions in the past 80 years, no one has the slightest look-in as a candidate who is not backed by some big financial or industrial grouping.

## Einstein Raps Bar by U. S. to Peace Talks

Dr. Albert Einstein last night scored "the unyielding refusal of our government to accept the suggestion of the Soviet Union for direct negotiations." The noted scientist made his plea for closer relations between the world's two greatest powers in a speech prepared for delivery to a meeting sponsored by the National Council sponsored by the National Council Carnegie Hall.

Declaring that "the people of the world are hungry for peace," Einstein called for exerting "every possible effort to regain the mutual confidence which has been lost since the Axis powers were defeated."

A resolution presented by the sponsoring organization also called for resumption of U.S.-Soviet negotiations, and warned that the influence of the military in American affairs "endangers the democratic institutions of our country and the peace of the world."

The resolution assailed the draft program, called for administering foreign aid through the United Nations and lashed out at all attempts to suppress civil liberties, as in the Mundt bill.

TONIGHT at 8:30

Opening Session

## AMERICAN JEWISH CULTURE

Conference in English

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Two Inventions for Piano on Jewish Themes — Richard Neuman

Chorals on Hebrew Melodies (Piano) — M. Castellnuovo-Tedesco

A Chaconne for Violin and Piano

Jewish Folk Songs

String Quintet — Ernest Bloch

Soloists: MICHAEL ALEXANDER, SAMUEL MATLOWSKY

DANCE PROGRAM

Medley of Jewish Dances — Choreography by Edith Segal

The Unconquered — Choreography by Beatrice Seckler

Palestinian Suite — Choreography by Benjamin Zemach

Music by MAX HELFMAN, ADA REIF

Danced by JEAN FISHMAN, EVA MEYERS, BERT

PRINSKY, JACQUELINE RIPPEN, JERRY SCHAEFER,

GEORGETTE SCHNEER, BEATRICE SECKLER

At the Piano ADA REIF, EMANUEL LACKOW

A Report on the "Status of Progressive American Jewish Culture"

by MORRIS U. SCHAPPES

NEW SCHOOL, 66 West 12th Street

Admission \$1.20 (Incl. Tax)

Tickets on sale at all bookshops, Room 1206, 80 Fifth Ave.,

JEWISH LIFE, 6th floor, 35 E. 12th St.

Ausp.: Cultural Conference Committee, Room 1206, 80 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

TWO GRAND, Soviet Films. "Pageant of Russia," intermission and refreshments. "The Taras Family," Palm Casino, 25 East 4th St. 8 p.m. Tom Paine Club, C.P. 8 p.m. sharp.

FOLK DANCING, of many nations: beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Slav, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8 p.m.

THE CHILDHOOD OF Maxim Gorki—The world-famed Soviet full-length film masterpiece, shown in commemoration of the 12th Anniversary of Gorki's death. Commentary: Harold Collins, 8:45 \$1.00. Jefferson School, 16th St. and 6th Ave.

FORUM ON PALESTINE, questions on Zionists and Subversives. Dancing, games, refreshments, etc. Un-Americans invited. Sub. 50c, 8:30 p.m. 401 Thatford Ave., New Youth Club, C.P.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

COME TO CLUB New World, A.Y.D.'s June Moon Dance, refreshments, entertainment, dancing. Subs. 60c. 702 St. Nicholas Ave. (14th St.) 8:30 p.m.

### Tomorrow Bronx

WIN WITH WALLACE! Come have fun on Saturday, June 19, 8:30 at A.L.P. Allerton Club, 683 Allerton Ave., Bronx. Entertainment by members of the famous "Artists and Social Group." Delicious food and dancing are arranged for your maximum enjoyment. Subscription \$1.00.

THE ONE and only Oke Caper, Spectacular entertainment, refreshments, dancing, and lots of fun. All at 1 East 167th

St. at 8:45 p.m. Saturday, June 19. Subscription 50 cents. Lodge 521 Y Jewish Fraternalists.

IF YOU WEAR a tie or high heels, don't come. Informal square dance, games, refreshments, singing. Sub. 60c. Free Worker, 1590 Westchester Avenue Bronx, 59. Joe Smith Youth, 8:30 p.m.

### Tomorrow Brooklyn

GUARANTEED—a good time for all at Eastern Parkway, Youth for Wallace. Dance, band music, entertainment and refreshments. Saturday night, June 19 at 1190 St. John's Place, 8:30 p.m. Sub. \$1.00.

### Coming

DANCE UNDER THE STARS. Hotel Diplomat, roof, 108 West 43rd St. Hear Mr. Murray Banks. "Is Marriage for Everyone?" Admission \$1.25 plus tax, rain or shine. Sunday eve, 8:30 p.m. June 20.

NEW PARTY HOOTENANNY—Sing along with Gideon's Army—and Pete Seger, Laura Duncan, Elliot Sullivan, Norman Atkins, Hally Wood, Brownie McGhee, Betty Sanders, Jenny Wells, Barbara Cohn, "Hootenill." Town Hall, Sat., June 26, 11:30 p.m. Tickets 90c, \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.80 at Box office, Bookfair, Jefferson, Workers Bookshops, People's Songs, 126 West 21st Street. WA 9-2356.

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8 words to a line—3 lines minimum

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### DEADLINES

For Monday ..... Friday 4 p.m.

For Tuesday ..... Monday noon

For Wednesday ..... Tuesday noon

For Thursday ..... Wednesday noon

For Friday ..... Thursday noon

For Weekend ..... Wednesday 4 p.m.



## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### The 'Menace' Of Peace

IT LOOKS like we're in "danger" again. There's a new "menace" on the horizon. Batten down the hatches, boys, and let the landlubbers go down below, below, below, as the old song says, for it looks like a gale blowing. "There is real danger," says the London Times, that august chaperone of western civilization—and what's the danger this time?

Are the Russians entering Persia? Has the Red Army reached the outskirts of the Ruhr? Have the submarines been sighted in the Bronx River again?



No, it seems this time, that the "Russians are seeking to relax the political tension in Europe," and therefore the London Times solemnly sends a transatlantic warning out.

This is truly a remarkable situation, and one that shows the deep sickness of the capitalist world and its leaders. They are horror-struck at the prospect that swords may have to be turned into ploughshares after all, and bouquets may become the order of the day instead of brickbats.

Just a month ago, when the Soviet Foreign Office announced that it was ready to discuss ending the "cold war," there was a shiver throughout the West.

It seems now that these Russians are very serious about it. All the arguments from Secretary Marshall to the effect that Moscow is the den of the world's iniquity, and all the long accusations from the State Department have not provoked the Russians at all. They are grimly and frighteningly determined to do everything they can to relax the tension. What could be more unbearable?

THUS, WE HAVE HAD a few moves on the chess-board and there will be more. For instance, this conference on the Danubian waterways, which was supposed to be convened six months after the peace treaties for Italy, Hungary and Romania. Well, the conference is really going to be held, whaddyaknow?

Thus, the State Department will have to go to another conference, even though President Truman told us last Saturday night that he doesn't want any more of them.

And then there's the treaty for Austria, on which the Russians were very anxious to get an agreement last Spring. They kept scaling down their reparations proposals until our negotiator, Samuel Reber, was in a panic.

The other day, I heard the story from a newspaper correspondent who watched the Viennese waltz in London. At the end of each session, there was a briefing for the correspondents, but, said my friend, you could always tell what had happened by observing Samuel Reber's countenance. If he came in with a real long face, you knew that the Soviets had made another concession.

AND THEN THERE are winds blowing, just small winds, with respect to Greece. Bulgaria, for example, has decided to carry out that portion of last autumn's UN resolution which called on Greece's neighbors to resume diplomatic relations with the Athens government. Bulgaria indicated her willingness some weeks before the Molotov-Smith exchange. But now she seems to be ready for it.

This doesn't mean too much, but it means something. And so does the declaration from Gen. Markos, leader of the Greek Democratic Army that he's willing to negotiate. Here's one truce possibility which the State Department doesn't seem to be too anxious about, by contrast, for example, with Palestine.

WHAT, IN FACT, are we waiting for? The State Department told us for a whole solid year that the "cold war" was not intended to lead to war; it was just a way of showing the Russians that we had hair on our chests, too, and once they were ready to admit that, we were told that everybody would let their hair down, and talk things over.

That's how the "cold war" was sold to the American people. Some of us had our hunches that the makers and shakers in Washington were deceiving our people, and trying to allay our fears while putting over the greatest raid on the Treasury since the days of Jesse James—some fourteen billions in armaments.

But now we certainly have the right to demand that they call off the "cold war" and start talking with Stalin. For Stalin has certainly indicated that he's ready to talk.

### OUTFIELDER

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## Letters from Readers

### Unemployed Cheated of Raise

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It is unfortunate that the main forces fighting the reactionary offensive against liberty and peace cannot find time to expose all the fraud committed against the people.

The papers and radio played up the last legislation in regard to increasing unemployment benefits passed by both Democrats and Republicans in Albany. The publicity made it appear that all claimants for unemployment compensation would benefit from this legislation.

However, if you examine the old rate and new rates, you will find that in reality unemployment benefits were not increased. Only the range was increased. Those whose income was over \$471 a quarter would benefit. Those whose income was less than \$471 are not affected.

Your paper should give this

fraud the publicity it deserves. Not to give the unemployed an increase in benefits was a crime in the face of the extremely high cost of food. It should also be remembered that benefits have not been increased for years.

FRANK B.

### Do People Wash Clothes in Boilers?

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

Regarding your item about adding lemon juice to a boiler of clothes to whiten them, are you serious in recommending that people break their backs scrubbing clothes in such an old-fashioned way? I thought they stopped washing clothes in boilers when electric lights replaced gas lights. Why not recommend the use of bleach and blueing, both very important in producing whiteness of clothes?

ANN FEDER.

## Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Walter Lippmann sees Soviet policy as one of concentration on Asia, which worries Lippmann because the "authoritarian methods" of "Russian Communism" make it "a much more formidable antagonist 'in backward Asia' than in the West. Lippmann's solution? To give up any idea of containment for all Asia under a larger Marshall Plan," and instead have the West "concentrate its energies at a few selected points from which its influence and example can be made to radiate." Among points from which he wants Western example to "radiate" is Palestine—save the mark!

THE MIRROR, pal of Hitler and Mussolini noted that "Joe Curran of the Maritime Union showed himself to be a real American when he fought the Communists in his own union on the question of conforming to the law. It is a tough fight for Joe, but he has the community behind him." In the same, rambling editorial, the Mirror graciously agrees that "any man has the right to contribute to the Wallace campaign fund."

THE POST thinks Sen. Langer shouldn't have "insisted on attaching an anti-lynch amendment to the Senate measure which would repeal the unfair oleomargarine taxes" because "that im-

mediately alienated the Southern Bourbons and probably doomed the oleo bill."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM gives the State Department its grudging approval of a Danubian conference, but, it warns, "it should be clear to the American public, in the midst of Stalin's 'peace' propaganda, that the U.S., and not Russia, is opening the door for those negotiations."

PM's Max Lerner, discussing the qualifications and prospects of the hopefuls for the GOP nomination, notes that "not one of the Republicans has dared, in the name of peace, to attack the Truman-Marshall cavalier rejection of the Russian peace bids." Now will Mr. Lerner tell the class which non-Republican, non-Democrat has?

THE NEWS warns that GOP nomination of "internationalist" Vandenberg "would impel many Republicans just to sit on their hand through election day."

THE TIMES warns solemnly that the West's weapon of a "firm, consistent and united foreign policy" against Russia is "being blunted by growing Western disunity. . . . French reservations . . . the issue of Palestine . . . most of all by the uncertainties of the impending American presidential election."

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### Debs of 1895 vs. the Bellycrawlers of Today

YOU REALLY APPRECIATE men like Eugene Victor Debs after watching the doings of the unprincipled, belly-crawling pigmies who lead many of our present-day labor unions.

I thought of that as I finished reading Gene Debs, The Story of a Fighting American, by Herbert M. Morais and William Cahn, just released by International Publishers. It was refreshing to read it after the stomach-turning news of the way Joe Curran crawled and whimpered before the Taft-Hartley injunction was even issued, and of the way three railroad brotherhood chiefs brooded over their plight following their similar capitulation.



The 128-page book is a brief reminder to us that the cowardly, small-minded, fat-salaried bureaucrats in many top labor posts today are not the soul of America's labor tradition; that there is a bright, rich and fighting spirit that has been carried forward by towering figures like Debs.

THAT REMINDER is no less timely for those of us who hold a reputation as progressives in the labor movement. As we have seen in the case of some progressive top officers in that crucial hour for the National Maritime Union, a number of their kind, too, tend to forget the real source of the spirit that made them what they are.

In these days when so many in responsible labor posts have become refined lickspittles for the trusts it is refreshing to re-read the stories of the life and work of leaders like William Sylvis, "Big Bill" Haywood, Debs and, of course, our own chairman, William Z. Foster. It is the fighting spirit of these men that has moved American labor forward.

It was Debs, as head of the first industrial union of railway workers in 1894, who first faced the problem of what to do in face of a sweeping strike-breaking injunction. He had to choose between his loyalty to the workers and standing up for their rights on the one hand, and bowing to an unconstitutional strikebreaking edict on the other.

Debs chose to go to jail rather than submit to an order that would have amounted to his abdication as a labor leader.

"In going to jail for participation in the late strike," said Debs: "I have no apologies to make nor regrets to express. . . . I would not change places with Judge Woods and if it expected that six months, or even six years in jail will purge me of contempt, the punishment will fail of its purpose."

IF THE RIGHT TO strike is really fundamental then it is a right worth fighting for and going to jail for. In earlier days of our republic, organizing in unions was outlawed as a conspiracy and "illegal combination." Had people not fought to organize despite those arbitrary rulings, unions could have never broken through to a legal status.

Debs expressed a will and courage to challenge reaction. Throughout his lifetime as a labor leader and militant socialist (not the phoney Norman Thomas breed) he always came forward personally to set the fighting example. This is what made him great. When he emerged from Woodstock jail and returned to Chicago, 100,000 cheering people defied the rain to greet him.

"Never did men strive and struggle to so demonstrate their love for a fellowman just released from a convict's jail," wrote the Chicago Chronicle in its story that day in 1895. "The procession that marched through the storm was composed of the members of every trade union in the city, wearing badges and marching in his honor."

IT WAS THANKS to Debs' lead that even the conservative AFL took an attitude of uncompromising resistance to anti-labor injunctions. For many years that policy remained the tradition in the trade unions.

It is only in the more recent years that our swivel-chair warmers in top union offices have been giving way to the injunction. Now even the drab Taft-Hartley writ is taken in stride. We are not short of speeches condemning the injunction as "illegal" and "unconstitutional." We are woefully short of courage and will to challenge illegal and unconstitutional methods. This is why the Tafts, Hartleys, Joe Balls and Tom Clarks are forever scheming up new ways to hamstring unions.

A Eugene V. Debs type of labor leader would be certainly welcome today. He would tower like a giant over an AFL or CIO convention.

**COMING: Communist Party Pre-Convention Discussion. . . In the weekend Worker**



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt  
John Gates Editor  
Milton Howard Associate Editor  
Alan Max Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor  
Joseph Roberts General Manager

New York, Friday, June 18, 1948

## Relief for Yugoslavia

**T**HERE is a suspicious pattern in the recent series of incidents involving the refusal of certain longshoremen in "King" Joseph F. Ryan's union to load vessels from the Soviet Union or the eastern democracies.

The latest of these provocative incidents concerns a Yugoslav vessel. This vessel brought thousands of tons of chrome—a vitally needed metal—to our country. It is supposed to carry back a cargo of medical supplies, ambulances, flour and other necessities donated by Americans for the relief of children and other victims of the Nazi terror in that brave country.

But, on what appears to be the incitement of certain Catholic priests or behind-the-scenes persons connected with professional Catholic political activity, longshoremen on a New York dock have refused to load the vessel.

The Big Business press features the affair with loud applause and approval. This is the same press which tries to cut the throats of the longshoremen every time they ask for a wage increase.

We say that the longshoremen who have fallen for the propaganda of the Big Business press and for the incitements of certain cliques, are being played for suckers. They are being used as pawns by war-seeking groups which have no use for them or their welfare.

The press quotes a longshoreman as saying that he will not load relief supplies to Yugoslavia because his son fought the Nazis. But it so happens that no nation in Europe, outside the Soviet Union, suffered more atrocities at the hands of the Nazis, or fought back more bravely, than the people of Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia was the heroic ally of that longshoreman's son. So were Stalin and Tito whose pictures on the ship are alleged to have caused resentment. Stalin's and Tito's armies killed about 20 times more Nazis than the rest of the allies combined.

The refusal to load medical and relief supplies will shock the world, especially when it is a fact that war supplies are being rushed from our ports every day to Greek fascist-monarchists, to democracy-hating fascist Spain and to killers, quislings and crooks all around the world.

We don't blame so much the few longshoremen who have been taken for a ride on this issue. We know that the really guilty ones are playing it safe behind the scenes, trying to whip up a war hysteria.

We hope that the decency and good sense of the men who do the heavy, dirty work on the docks at wages far below what they should be getting will assert itself and restore the fair play which we all believe in.

## Both Guilty

**T**HOUGH fishing for the Negro vote, the actions of the bi-partisans in the Democratic and Republican parties show their contempt for the Negro people.

President Truman offers a civil rights program for the Negro people—but doesn't lift a finger to get it passed and allows his cabinet members Forrestal and Royall to keep Jimcrow in the army.

Truman says this is the worst Congress since the days of Thaddeus Stevens—forgetting that Thaddeus Stevens was a great American who fought like a tiger in Congress to protect the rights of the newly-freed Negro slaves.

Now the GOP spokesman Carrol Reece tries to make hay out of Truman's mockery of this great fighter for Negro rights. Reece boasts that Stevens was a Republican like Herbert Hoover. But Reece cannot make the Negro people forget that the GOP today is up to its eyes in guilty conspiracy with the southern polltax Democrats to kill the anti-lynch bill. He also forgets that Herbert Hoover started the "lily-white" primaries in the GOP in the South.

The more the bi-partisans cynically make their promises to the oft-betrayed Negro people, the clearer it becomes to all that of the political parties only the new party and the Communists are fighting for Negro rights.

## 'BLIND' JUSTICE



## As We See It

Will GOP Decide on Nominee  
In a Smoke-Filled Hotel Room?

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON



**T**HE NEW BOOK by Karl Schriftgiesser, entitled *This Was Normalcy*, is having a considerable vogue among political correspondents here. Partly this is due to the extremely competent job the author has done in recounting the political history of the 1920's. Partly it's due to the parallel many observers see between the present situation and the circumstances surrounding the elections of 1920.

A result has been to propound the question: What is the chance that the Republican convention in Philadelphia next week will nominate another Warren G. Harding? Today as in 1920 the politicians consider a Republican Presidential victory as assured. Therefore the nomination of an incompetent, nonentity, they say, would mean the election of an incompetent nonentity.

Harding has been judged, by the verdict of history, as an inconsequential man of little ability and flabby morals. He gave the nation a reactionary anti-labor administration, overflowing with gratuities for big business. His friends and associates were from the underworld of business and politics and they took advantage of that connection to mulct the treasury and the people of hundreds of millions of dollars.

When the 1920 GOP convention began balloting, Harding stood sixth among Presidential aspirants. When, after nine ballots, no leading candidate secured a majority, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (father of the present Senator), Harry M. Daugherty, a small-time politician, and five or six big-timers, gathered at midnight in room 405 of Chicago's Blackstone Hotel. By 2 a.m., they had picked Harding as a "safe" candidate and their choice was made known to the convention the next morning. Delegates quickly fell in line and the die was cast.

**TODAY, AS THEN**, the leading contenders, Taft and Dewey, are not expected to secure a majority of early ballots. Stassen is considered impossible by virtue of the opposition of the Old Guard politicians. Vandenberg may not be acceptable to break the deadlock because of his identification with the Marshall Plan, which is not popular with certain sections of the party.

In such a circumstance, would the politicians and financial bosses of the party withdraw to a smoke-filled room and make a



TAFT



DEWEY

selection? The answer to that, of course, is yes. But the question remains as to who and what type of candidate they would settle on.

Sen. John W. Bricker of Ohio, former Governor and Vice-Presidential candidate on the Dewey ticket in 1944, is considered a possibility. Bricker was once characterized by Alice Roosevelt Longworth as "a Harding with morals," according to a story here. Certainly Bricker's record is as anti-labor and pro-big business as that of Harding's prior to his elevation to the Presidency.

**ANOTHER POSSIBILITY** is Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts. Speaker Martin is far more intelligent than Harding, but he has been on the wrong side of practically every issue which has come before the House since 1924.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., is, like Harding, a man with a fine, distinguished appearance. He speaks easily and frequently, although without depth. He is politically more sophisticated than Harding, but no less reactionary.

There is Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois, whom many have picked to wear Harding's shoes. Green has already been given a position of prominence in the convention as keynoter. As the London economist recently suggested, "he will make a good speech—the editorial writers of the Chicago Tribune are probably the best in the country." The inference is a correct one, for Green is the stooge of the Tribune's owner, Col. Robert McCormick.

Green last year was busy help-

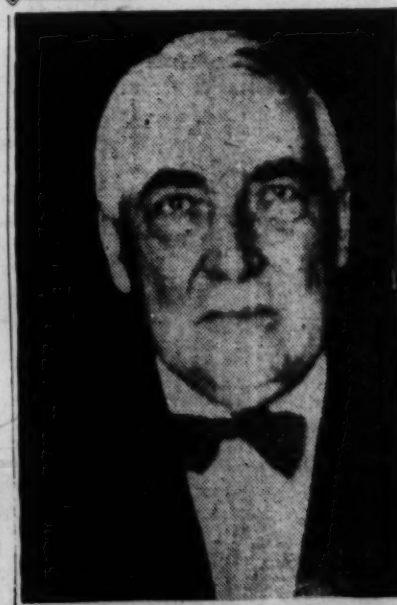
ing push through the state legislature a bill to ban the closed shop and prohibit boycotts and mass picketing. He, therefore, had no time to keep an eye on his state Bureau of Mine Safety. The records show that a group of coal miners, members of Local 52 of the UMWA, wrote Green warning that unless the state mining laws were enforced, there was likely to be trouble in No. 5 of the Centralia Coal Co.

Green tossed the letter to his secretary and did nothing. As the world knows, there was trouble in No. 5. A dust explosion killed 111 coal miners.

The owners of the Centralia Coal Co., it developed later, were contributors to the Republican Party campaign fund.

**THERE ARE** undoubtedly other dark horses, darker and even more ominous than Green and those named above. Certainly there is no one of the caliber of Wendell Willkie around to step forward to end the deadlock.

But perhaps there will be no extended deadlock. According to sponsors of Taft, Dewey and Stassen, the final victory will be achieved after the fourth or fifth ballot by one of them. Or, if we are to believe the sponsors, by all of them.



WARREN G. HARDING



By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn  
**I** HASTEN to make one correction on last Monday's column on the touchy topic of 1948 all Summer vacations. A couple of lines were dropped out in the printing which did an injustice to the "Students for Wallace," who are leading the way and setting a splendid example on this score.

It should have read: "The 'Students for Wallace' have already decided to give up their vacations this year to work in the political campaign."

This is no small sacrifice, because most of the students do not actually take a vacation but work all summer for sorely needed cash. A GI student's subsistence is \$105 per month maximum. Many are married and have children. Usually they work all summer to earn additional tuition fees, living expenses, money for clothes, possibly to get better living quarters.

They need this extra money so much that vacations are out with them. They are actually contributing not only the time but the money they could earn. "Give until it hurts" is no trite saying here. It is a wonderful spirit, an example to others.

TIME WAS, and not so long ago, when students were in a cloistered world, apart from struggles. If they entered into them at all it was usually against labor. I remember college boys back in 1913 helping to break a waiters' strike in New York City. They were called on as a patriotic duty in railroad, street car and other public service industries during strikes. They looked upon it as a lark; many units of the national guards used against labor in big strikes were white collar workers and college students.

We have come a long way in the students' movements since then. I remember years ago how European workers, especially Russians who had been in the early revolutionary struggles against the czarist tyranny, would contrast with amazement how the students over there threw themselves with such ardor and devotion into the people's movement. Today a similar spirit of unity with the struggles and aspirations of the people, of identification with the people, has developed among American students.

"STUDENTS FOR WALLACE"

## Senate Group OKs \$1 Billion For Ship Firms

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 17.—In a surprise move, the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee today voted out a house-passed resolution that would provide about a billion in subsidies to U. S. ship-owners.

The resolution, as adopted by the Senate committee, would grant ship-owners 50 percent in subsidies to build passenger ships. They increased the subsidies from the 25 and 30 percent limit set by the House resolution.

Another provision would permit shipowners to place liabilities on individual ships, a stipulation that enables shipowners to turn over their heavily mortgaged ships to the government and get them back again debt free.

Two members of the committee, Sens. Charles W. Tobey (R-NH) and Clyde M. Reed (R-Kans.), indicated that they would fight on the floor of the Senate to bar passage of the measure.

# Life of the Party

have issued an attractive leaflet called "Help Wanted. Students: Full or Part Time. Work in Key Cities and Farm Areas. Any Time May-October, '48." The job is described as "Volunteers Wanted This Summer to Tour U.S. for Peace." In detail it is "canvassing, putting out leaflets, organizing meetings and local committees, speaking, writing, singing to elect Wallace and Taylor." (If any student reading this is interested the address is 105 E. 36th St., New York.)

It will be a valuable experience for them and a tremendous crusade to reach millions of Americans in small towns and cities, along the countryside, in the out-of-the-way places far

from the beaten paths. Students groups plan to start out on these barnstorming trips from the South, West, North and East as soon as school finishes. They will travel by cars (jalopies and trucks included), by bus, trains and hitch hikes and converge on the center of this great continent.

This is real grass roots politics, this is "meet-the-people" campaigning. They will have heart-to-heart talks with sharecroppers and tenant farmers, industrial workers, women and men, Negro and white.

They will reach millions, through this bold and imaginative plan. They will carry mimeograph machines for on-the-spot leaflets and loud speakers for meetings.

People who can't go are chipping in to help finance this gigantic cross-country crusade.

STUDENTS are "boning up" right now not only for exams, but on housing, high prices, the danger of war, the draft, the wage struggle, the rights of the Negro people, the need for schools, hospitals, roads, to present the platform of the third party to American voters, to answer their questions. Never since Lincoln and Douglass debated in Illinois and Eugene Debs later toured the country in the "Red Special" has there been such a dramatic appeal to the great center areas of America.

These students are not novices

or amateurs in fighting for democracy. Many know foxholes, airplanes, chowlines, hand grenades, bayonets, parachuting, torpedos—from personal experience. They fought for peace and to rid the world of fascism. No one has a better right to speak to America than these boys—and the girls who worked at home to keep 'em flying, sailing, marching, fighting. They know the zero hour is upon us in America. They set an example to shame any able-bodied person who withdraws to the sidelines at this time.

Many workers, who get two weeks' vacation, are already signing up to give the full period to the campaign. They too are willing to sacrifice a much-needed rest period, because they know there is no rest, no leisure, no vacations—no life, nor liberty, nor happiness—under fascism. This summer decides for America. Where will you be for the next 137 days?

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# SOVIETS FLAY DUTCH WAR

(Continued from Page 3)

now held by the Indonesian Republic.

The Council was faced with four reports from its Committee of Good Offices in Batavia, which consists of Australian, American and Belgian consular officials. This body is supposed to be supervising negotiations between the Dutch and the Indonesians, looking toward a political settlement and an independent federation.

On Tuesday, it was reported that the Dutch had suspended negotiations because a confidential memorandum from the American consul, Coert du Bois to Governor General Hubertus Van Mook had "leaked" to the press. Time Magazine is supposed to have a 4000-word article ready, based on an interview with du Bois, and this caused the Dutch to ask for new instructions from The Hague.

## U. S.-DUTCH FRICTION

Evidently, there has been some irritation in relations between the United States and the Netherlands, and the U. S. spokesman Philip G. Jersup, confined himself only to hopes that negotiations would continue. Elco van Kieffens, the Dutch spokesman, echoed the hope.

A Chinese proposal in the morning that the Security Council instruct the Committee of Good Offices to "promote a really fair and impartial plebiscite" in Madura and West Java, parts of the Indonesian Republic under Dutch control, was not pressed in the afternoon presumably American delegation members intervened with China privately.

In this setting, Malik's speech came as a warning that the Soviet Union intends to push for a full airing of the facts. Malik made the flat charge that "plebiscites are being staged, various republic regions are proclaimed as independent states by decree of the Dutch Governor General, and under the guise of the creation of Democratic representative organs of government, these states see placed at their head nothing but Dutch hirelings.

At another point, Malik called them "Quislings."

"The chain of puppet states have for their purpose the political and economic weakening, and whittling down of the republic, and subsequently, its complete stifling and strangling," Malik charged.

Reaffirming Soviet "full understanding and sympathy for the aspirations of the Indonesian people to obtain freedom and independence," Malik charged that the Dutch policy contradicted the principles of the UN Charter.

As an example of the fake plebiscites which the Dutch were imposing, Malik said that all those who had voted against secession from Indonesia in the State of Ma-

Latest farm census figures show that dairy products make up 44 percent of the total value of New York state farm products and poultry about 13 percent.

## Unveiling

### SCHANKER, HYMAN J.

Sunday, June 20, at 1 P.M.  
International Worker Order Ground,  
Wellwood Cemetery, Pinelawn, L. I.  
Long Island R.R. to Pinelawn  
Bus to Cemetery.

## Condolences

Our heartfelt sympathy to  
Sarah, Sylvia, Libby and Harry  
on the loss of their  
Husband and Father  
NOAH KASINOWITZ,  
Lodge 400, JFPO, IWQ.

## In Memoriam

IN FONDEST memory of Bessie,  
beloved wife of Emil and mother  
of Leon and Harold. Died June  
18, 1945.

IN FONDEST memory of Bessie,  
beloved sister of Dora, Sarah  
and Ben.

dura had been summoned to the Dutch police stations for questioning. In West Java, where 250,000 people had protested the plebiscite and insisted on remaining within Indonesia, it was carried out anyway.

## Seamen

(Continued from Page 3)

of President Truman and the shipowners.

"The hearing will be a Taft-Hartley Law farce unless the seamen make themselves heard."

No "double talk" by NMU president Joe Curran or members of his "strikebreaking caucus" must disrupt the fight to save the union, McKenzie declared.

McKenzie, who is in charge of contract enforcement for the union, has settled many "beefs" by encouraging what the seamen call "job action" to enforce the agreement.

Such "job action" is forbidden by the strikebreaking injunction. He therefore says that the seamen must "be prepared to strike June 24," if no agreement has been reached.

## NOT NEGOTIATING

The shipowners are not even negotiating at present, he points out, despite meaningless words in the court order requiring them to do so.

Warning seamen that court promises to preserve the "status quo" are just as meaningless, McKenzie said in his leaflet that—

"... under the 80-day injunction... the shipowners would carry on a war of attrition, whereby they could eliminate from the industry all the militant union delegates aboard the ships, and black-mail militant union men sent from the hiring halls.

"The union could do nothing about it because job action could be eliminated.

"At the end of the 80 day injunction, while the hiring hall might still be technically on paper, there would be no union left.

"The shipowners would then have the NLRB hand down a decision, which would outlaw the hiring hall, and the union would be so weakened it could not carry on a successful strike to maintain the hiring hall.

"If the union complies with the 80-day injunction the hiring hall is lost.

McKenzie then added that some men might say that "Well, this sounds good, but the same guy made a serious mistake on June 14 in a joint statement to comply, and now he's going to the other extreme.

"I agree that's a fair question," McKenzie went on. "The membership has a right to weigh it. After all, there are no individual saviours in this union and never have been. However, I want to point out that when I make a serious mistake I am not afraid to admit the mistake, specifically, bluntly and publicly without any double talk."

## 43 Killed in Airline Crash

(Continued from Page 3)

persons aboard killed.

The plane, flight No. 624, had left San Diego at 1:05 a.m. today. It stopped at Los Angeles and again at Chicago and was on the final leg of its flight to LaGuardia Field.

At the big New York airport, 12 adults and two small children were grief-stricken to learn of the crash. They had been waiting for relatives aboard.

A member of the fire company at Wilberton, a little town near which the DC-6 crashed, said the pilot, Capt. George Warner, Jr., of Westmont, Ill., came in low through the Pocono Mountain valley and seemed to be trying to find a place to land, heading first for a fairly flat garbage dump.

"But then suddenly, it shot up the hill," he said. "It turned suddenly and the next thing there was an explosion.

## Draft Bill

(Continued from Page 2)

today when they watered down the bill through adoption of the Shafer amendment to postpone inductions until Jan. 31, 1949, and to increase the inducements to volunteers. Enlisted pay would be boosted 10 percent, two-year enlistments would be authorized, and mental standards for entrance lowered. A Congressional watchdog would be set up to press the Army for an active recruiting program. No one would be inducted unless the committee decided that not enough men had come in through volunteer enlistments.

The amendment, introduced by Rep. Paul Shafer (R-Mich), was accepted by a teller vote of 135 to 90. In a debate today with Rep. Leo Isacson (ALP-NY) on segregation in the armed forces, Rep. Clare Hoffman shouted:

"You want intermingling of the races, not just non-segregation." He said some races were superior and some inferior. "God made them that way and you cannot do anything about it," he roared. Wherever there had been "intermingling," Hoffman said, "inferior peoples" had resulted.

Isacson stood up, asking Hoffman to yield for a question.

"Sit down and stay down," Hoffman shouted. "You know the rules."

When Hoffman finished, he was applauded by Southern Democrats.

Marcantonio was immediately on his feet. He said Isacson had submitted a serious proposal and that Hoffman's conduct was "not in keeping with the democratic traditions of this House or this Nation."

Hoffman's doctrine, Marcantonio said, "was an insult to the great peoples who make up this nation." Only Nazis, he declared, talked of superior and inferior races.

## MUNDT BILL DEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

Mich) admitted the defeat of his substitute version of the Mundt bill in the Judiciary Committee, but he promised that the bill would be brought up at the next session of Congress.

Jerry J. O'Connell, chairman of the National Committee to Defeat the Mundt bill, said that a formal burial of the bill would be conducted by the group of 10 congressmen and senators who fought the bill from its introduction in the House six weeks ago.

O'Connell warned that the bill may be brought up in a special session of Congress. If the draft bill is defeated by the delaying tactics of its opponents in the House and Senate, the President is likely to call the special session, O'Connell predicted. He urged a sustained fight against the Mundt bill and its principles.

Five hundred veterans, here to fight the Mundt bill and to seek passing of a public housing bill, crowding into the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church after a day of intensive lobbying, denounced four House Republican leaders for killing the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill.

## ELAST MARTIN

They singled out Speaker Joseph Martin for not exercising his "complete control" over the House Rules Committee. "If Joe Martin thinks he can run for President after wrecking veterans housing, he is crazy," a resolution unanimously adopted, declared.

In groups of five, the vets approached members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and tried to see other members of the Senate. The upper house members, however, kept away from the Senate's reception room, and tried to dodge the ex-servicemen.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) Judiciary Committee chairman, refused to see a group of vets assigned to visit him. The vets, carrying petitions bearing the signatures of 200,000 New Yorkers, presented the bundle to Wiley's secretary. Even the bundle of petitions was shunned.

At the meeting O'Connell praised the work of the June 2 mass delegation that descended on the Senate to fight the Mundt bill. "If you

# Public Housing Doomed This Session, Says Taft

(Continued from Page 2)

House to recognize any one he wished to move the suspension of the rules and the immediate consideration of a specific bill. Under this rule, debate would be limited to 20 minutes on each side; no amendments would be offered; and no motion to recommit would be received.

## OBJECTS TO RULE

Rayburn objected this morning when Chairman Leo Allen (R-Ill) of the Rules Committee asked unanimous consent for the adoption of his suspension rule. It was subsequently adopted by a voice vote.

Democrats charged the rule was desired by the GOP leadership to permit action on the Wolcott Housing Bill, which had been stripped of public housing and certain veterans benefits. Under this rule, Rep. John McCormack (D-Mass) pointed out, it would be impossible to offer an amendment replacing public housing and slum clearance in the bill.

Rep. Charles Halleck (R-Ind), majority leader, insisted the GOP chiefs had no ulterior motive; he said they were simply trying to expedite the business of the House in preparation for quitting Saturday night. He said this had been "a very good Congress."

Earlier Rep. Jesse Wolcott (R-Mich), chairman of the Banking Committee, announced his group had reported by 15 to 11 a new housing bill, minus public housing, as a substitute for the TEW Bill.

The substitute bill was made possible when, at a 9 o'clock committee session this morning, Wolcott

succeeded in forcing two Republican members of the committee to shift their votes. The two members who had voted for public housing and now approved a bill without that feature were Rep. William Stratton (R-Ill) and Hardie Scott (R-Pa).

The only Democrat to support the committee action on the House floor today was Rep. Eugene Cox (D-Ga). He said the Rules Committee and the Banking Committee had acted wisely in rejecting public housing and slum clearance because that would usher in "socialized housing forever more."

Cox aroused the ire even of his Southern colleagues.

Rep. Boggs (D-La) said the new Wolcott Bill was an inadequate bill, stripping the former measure of public housing, aid to veterans and the veterans homestead provisions.

"You can yell Socialism from now until next week," he told Cox, "but that won't alter the fact that Congress is doing nothing for veterans because it is seeking to satisfy the most greedy and selfish lobby that ever operated in this House."

## YUGOSLAV

(Continued from Page 3)

dreds of bags of flour on his shoulders before the trucks were made available.

"I'm looking forward to bringing this flour to Yugoslavia," he said.

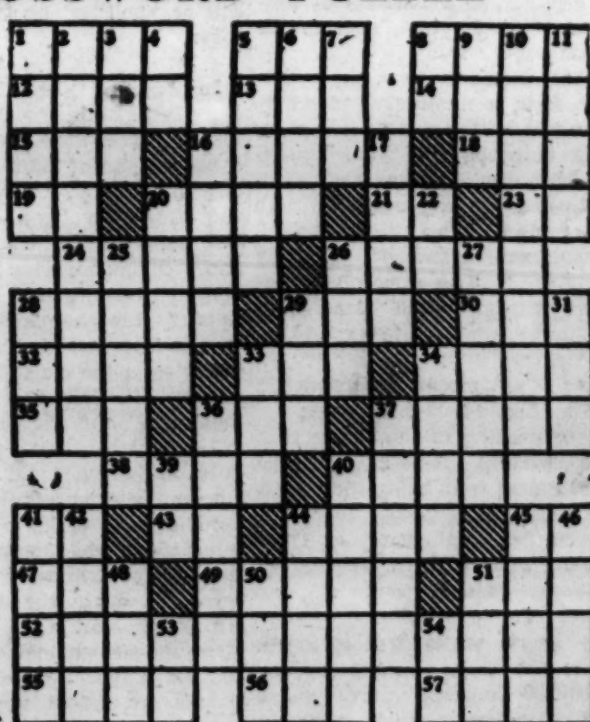
The illegal boycott of the ship by the ILA longshoremen was inspired by Catholic clergymen working among Brooklyn Italian stevedores. The dockers said they decided to refuse to work the ship because Marshal Tito and Stalin were displayed prominently in the passengers' lounge.

Included in the cargo boycotted by the Catholic group and now safely on its way to Yugoslavia were nine ambulances, equipment for an entire children's hospital, Red Cross medical supplies and sewing machines.

"I guess if we had pictures of Hitler and Mussolini in the lounge those misguided longshoremen would have been happy to load the ship," seaman Fran declared.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- 1-Continent
- 2-Period
- 3-European mountain system
- 12-To stop
- 13-Constitution
- 14-To jump
- 15-Cloth measure
- 16-City in Florida
- 18-To be wrong
- 19-Greek letter
- 20-Autumn
- 21-Conjunction
- 23-Cry of sorrow
- 24-To loiter
- 26-Eddy
- 28-British principality
- 29-Resort
- 30-Old times (archaic)
- 32-One of the Great Lakes
- 33-Elf
- 34-Sly look
- 35-To stain
- 36-Obtained
- 37-Evergreen shrub
- 38-River of Africa
- 40-To approve
- 41-Artificial language
- 43-Symbol for sodium
- 44-Goddess of discord
- 45-Note of scale
- 47-Eggs
- 49-Unit of weight
- 51-Low, marshy land
- 52-One skilled in the science of numbers
- 55-Entreaty
- 56-Malt beverage
- 57-Annoys



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

HEAT TRI ACRE  
ETCH OAR TOAD  
ROCOO EVOLVE  
SNORE ALDEN  
SNIP MILE  
ROT LATE RAP  
IV RAG NO  
BAR WITHY AYE  
ALAS TALL  
ARIEL ELIAC  
BASALT DEMURE  
ERIS NO BURN  
LENT ONE SENE



# Book Parade

'Eisenhower Speaks':  
Where the General Stands

By Joseph Clark

ONE IS TEMPTED to say, Eisenhower speaks—and says nothing. That isn't true. He has committed himself on enough issues and in such a way to enable Poll-tax southern Democrats to join rock-ribbed Republicans and turncoat New Dealers in the clamor of Eisenhower for President.

Paramount is his agitation for extension of the draft and the in-

**Eisenhower Speaks.** His messages and speeches. Edited by Rudolph L. Treuenfels. Farrar, Straus, New York. \$3.

stitution of compulsory and universal military service in peace time.

Second is his belief that democracy is synonymous with capitalism.

"I believe that without free enterprise there can be no democracy," he said when he received the Churchman award on Dec. 3, 1946. He attacked government intervention in industry as the "impingement of socialization."

But just a few weeks later, speaking before the Industrial Association on Army Day in Chicago, Jan. 17, 1947, the general made a very strong plea for one kind of government intervention in industry: "We cannot . . . permit a wall of pre-occupation with the pursuits of a still unquiet peace to separate industry from the armed forces."

**EISENHOWER BECOMES VERY ANGRY** with those who suggest that munition makers and industrialists don't mind making a bloody penny from the production of war materials. "I think this thing (!) of the munitions makers or the industrialists of the United States pushing us into war is a myth that all of us ought to smash." He said that when testifying before a congressional committee urging that the armies of the 21 Latin American Republics be equipped by U. S. "free enterprise." Yes, for Mr. Peron, too, he emphasizes.

For those who were surprised by Eisenhower's brief for a Jimcrow Army we recommend his eulogies of the Confederate armies whenever the general speaks south of the Mason-Dixon line. The stubborn fight of the slave-holders, "became a symbol of American endurance," Eisenhower told a Fourth of July audience in Mississippi last year. But if anyone wants to know about flip-flops let us just quote from the beginning and then the end of this book.

A reporter at a Paris press conference June 16, 1945, says to the general:

"There seems to be a large campaign from a number of places to talk about a Russo-American war. There is nothing in your experience with the Russians that leads you to feel we can't cooperate with them perfectly?"

Eisenhower answered: "On my level none." The atmosphere between Russians and Americans, Eisenhower went on to explain, is friendly.

And at a press conference in Moscow, Aug. 14, 1945, he says:

"I see nothing in the future that would prevent Russia and the United States from being the closest possible friends."

But in his final report as chief of staff, Feb. 7, 1947, Eisenhower has discovered a menace:

**HE SEES WESTERN EUROPE** "threatened with strangulation by a militant political party whose obvious purposes is to promote chaos and insurrection for the advantage of an alien ideology." (Say, who did write that Mundt Bill?)

And about Russia, with whom he saw nothing but peace and friendship:

"People A-Poppin'"

**TONIGHT — 8:30**

CENTRAL YMCA, 55 Hanson Pl., B'n  
\$1.20, \$1.50 at Box Office, Atlantic Ave.,  
Pacific St. Stations, IRT, BMT



GENERAL EISENHOWER

narrowing ocean and Arctic barriers, a despotic colossus spread over and beyond the combined Eurasian territories of the Roman Empire, the Persia of Antiquity, the Germanic kings and the Mongol Khans."

And Eisenhower might have explained that the distances have narrowed not because Russia has established herself in Mexico or Canada—but that Eisenhower's army is encamped in what was ancient and is also modern Persia (Iran), ancient Mongolia (Sinkiang and China) and in almost every country ruled by the Germanic kings and those included in the Roman Empire.

Anyway this book was another reason why Max Lerner thought Eisenhower would be a very fine President.

## Book Notes

Jan Westcott, whose first novel, **THE BORDER LORD**, was a Literary Guild selection, has delivered the script of her second novel to Crown Publishers. Titled **CAPTAIN FOR ELIZABETH**, this is the story of Sir Thomas Cavendish, third man to sail around the world. It will be published by Crown in October.

In August, Doubleday will publish Len Zinberg's fourth novel, **HOLD WITH THE HARES**. Against a background of Buffalo, New York City, and Italy, this book follows the life of a "good intentioned" but opportunistic big time newspaper columnist, who finds his dishonesty invades his private life, ruining his happiness and the women in love with him. The title comes from the old folk saying, "To run with the hounds and hold with the hares," and the columnist tries to do exactly that, playing both sides of the fence, till he faces the dilemma of compromising and causing the death of his best friend, or being true to his ideals—and seeing the ruin of a lifetime career. Zinberg, who was on the staff of YANK during the war, has contributed to many magazines, including the New Yorker, Esquire, This Week, Elks, Salute, etc. Last year Doubleday published his novel about Hollywood. What D'Ya Know For Sure, which won a 20th Century-Fox Literary Fellowship.

Harcourt, Brace has announced for Oct. 7 publication the first novel by the poet-historian, Carl Sandburg, **Remembrance Rock**. It is described as a story covering the entire history of America, starting just after V-E Day, moving backward to early 17th century England, to the New World with the Pilgrims and through the decades to the present day.

## Hollywood:

### Artkino Sues On Anti-Soviet Documentary

By David Platt

**ARTKINO PICTURES**, distributors of Soviet films, has filed suit in the N. Y. Supreme Court to restrain Film Classics from distributing the anti-Soviet documentary **Will It Happen Again**. Artkino charges the film contains unauthorized insertions of Soviet newsreel clips. Artkino is the sole distributor in the United States for all Russian-made films and no scenes shot there can be used without its permission.

This is not the first unethical stunt pulled by Film Classics. A few months ago Jean Benoit-Levy, chief of the United Nations Film Division publicly lambasted this outfit for falsely advertising its "B" comic-strip horror film **Women in the Night** as based on the "official files" of the United Nations. "At no time, was UN connected with the production of the picture," Benoit-Levy informed this column at the time. "Neither the finished film, nor any part of it, has been seen or approved by UN or any official connected with UN."

**HOLLYWOOD PORTRAIT:** Hedda Hopper reports that Harry Cohn, Columbia's chief executive, is in a "hot spot" over his coming red-baiting film **Portrait of an American Communist**. "He showed the script to several writers, with the result that terrific pressure is being brought upon him to shelve the picture," Hopper adds: "But Cohn is even more determined to go ahead."

**DOLLAR DIPLOMACY:** Ten years ago United Artists released **Stand-In** starring the late Leslie Howard, one of the 10 or 12 biggest money-makers in films of his time. When he died in a plane crash in 1941 he was referred to as a "screen immortal." But last week when **Stand-In** was re-issued, Howard's name as the star of the film, was not even mentioned in the movie ads got up by the studio. Instead, top billing went to Humphrey Bogart, who has a secondary role in **Stand-In**. Joan Blondell and Jack Carson, both of whom have minor roles in the picture, received secondary billing. Carson's role is so minute you need a spy-glass to detect his presence in the cast. Reason for the deliberate omission of Leslie Howard's name from the re-issue? The studio felt that the once distinguished star "is no longer remembered by the movie-goers." And there's more money in it for them with a name like Bogart.

**CHARLIE CHAPLIN's** **Monsieur Verdoux** has been voted one of the five best foreign films of 1947 by Stockholm's film critics. Others chosen were **To Live In Peace**, **Shoe Shine**, both Italian; **Days of Wrath**, Danish, and **Le Diable Au Corps**, French. . . Victor Mature and Heddy Lamarr will be Samson and Delilah in the coming Cecil DeMille Biblical film. The production in Technicolor starts October 4.

## Today's Film:

### 'Dream Girl' Should Have Stood in Bed

By Herb Tank

**DREAM GIRL** came to the Paramount the other day and I'm sorry I can't give a blow by blow description of how much of a transformation Paramount brought about in Elmer Rice's **Dream Girl** first exposed to public view on the Broadway stage. I didn't see the play, and I didn't read it. For the sake of the paying customers who

**Dream Girl.** A Paramount Picture. Directed by Mitchell Leisen. Produced by P. J. Wolfson. Adapted from the play by Elmer Rice. With Betty Hutton and Macdonald Carey. At the Paramount.

kept it going for a while I hope it was better than the movie.

The original idea for **Dream Girl** was, I suppose, something quite light and fanciful. Directed for the films by Mitchell Leisen with Betty Hutton carrying the burden of the title role it falls on the audience like a ton of bricks. With all of the grace and charm of a clumsy and wild amateur boxer it telegraphs its every punch. The audience, being generally more alert, braces itself and ducks and the film seldom manages to hit a responsive chord except with a wise crack or two.

**THE DREAM GIRL** of the title is Miss Hutton, and her problem is that she escapes into day dreams much too often for her own good. After the script has clearly established this fact about four times, once with the aid of an off-screen voice, it lapses off into dream sequences at the drop of a suggestion. Now these innumerable day-dream episodes should have made up some of the more delightful and fanciful portions of the film. Having heard a bit about the film before hand I expected the dream portions to be imaginative, perhaps stylized, and staged with something of a flair. They weren't. They differ from the rest of the film only in that the



ham is sliced in more generous and conscious portions in the dream sequences.

Reality in **Dream Girl** is represented by the leading man, Macdonald Carey, a very pleasant and engaging character. The fact that he will be stuck with the dream girl in the finale is also telegraphed well in advance by having her bitterly antagonistic towards this pleasant character in the opening scenes. This hate into love business is a bit of Hollywood dialectics that seems destined to go on forever.

**HOWEVER** all this verbal eyebrow raising at **Dream Girl** is not meant to imply that I don't agree with Elmer Rice's premise. I gather the point is that it's better to live a little than to dream a lot. Put me down on the side of reality, too, and if you have any petitions I'll sign 'em.

## Music...

By United Press

The National Orchestral Association will continue during the 1948-49 season its work of training musicians for the country's symphony orchestras.

A steady source of competent musicians has been created by the association of orchestras old and new. The roster of players in the country's leading symphonies who have been trained is impressive. The association is a membership affair and is not profit-making.

Rehearsal activities for the season will begin on Oct. 4. About 90 rehearsals are held in an average season, on three days a week from



4 to 7 p.m. The training program puts the musicians through their paces in a wide range of the symphonic repertory.

The orchestra, as usual, will give a series of public performances at Carnegie Hall. No tickets are sold, admission being on a supporting membership basis only.

Massimo Freccia, who will conduct the NBC Symphony in its last broadcast in July and first two in August, has received copies of several new manuscripts which he will give first performances in this country.

The manuscripts consist of hitherto unknown works of Vivaldi, collected by the Foundation Vivaldi in Treviso. The foundation is in the

process of publishing 485 of the Vivaldi works, which were commissioned by a Viennese music patron and were kept private.

The newly-organized Brooklyn Orchestral Association has announced the appointment of Richard Korn as associate conductor of its 85-piece symphony orchestra for its first season. The musical director of the association is Dr. Herbert Zipper. A campaign has been started to raise \$67,000 as a guaranty fund for the first season.

A new opera workshop, called **Opera Tonight**, has started functioning in New York. Its repertory consists so far of **Norma**, in English, and the **Barber of Seville**. Dris Doe of the Metropolitan Opera directed **Norma**. The purpose of the workshop, which is cooperative, is to give young American singers a chance to be heard.

Two young Scandinavian singers who have been heard in this country only on recordings made abroad, will make their American debuts next fall. They are Aksel Schlotz, Danish tenor, and Lorri Lall, Swedish mezzo-soprano.

Schlotz will be heard at Town Hall, New York, on Oct. 20, Nov. 10 and Dec. 1, after which he will make a tour of the country. Miss Lall will make her debut at Town Hall on Nov. 18.

In September, Montreal-born Fernand Nault of Ballet Theatre, will sponsor a two-week tour of Quebec one-nighters, including Montreal, Quebec City, Three Rivers, and extending to such northern towns as Lac St. Jean, where a ballet performance has never been given. Nault will dance and do the choreography for **Les Songes** to a Darius Milhaud score, and the program will also include **Les Sylphides**, the **Pas de Daux** from **The Nutcracker** and a Canadian ballet **La Fille du Danube**, to a Strauss score.



# People's Songs Group Fights Canadian Book Seizure

**P**ROTESTING the arbitrary seizure of The People's Songbook in a raid on the Victory Bookshop in Montreal by city police, national officers of People's Songs, Inc., the labor and progressive singing organization, have issued a sharply-worded statement to the government of Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec, Canada.

The raid was carried out last week under the Quebec "padlock law," which permits the government to enter any building in search of "subversive" literature, according to a report from Allied Labor News. Other books seized in the raid included Tolstoy's War and Peace and Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass.

The reason given for the confiscation of the book, according to the report, was that the labor song, Joe Hill, by Earl Robinson and Alfred Hayes, was included in the collection.

The protest statement issued by People's Songs was addressed to Premier Duplessis, who personally ordered the raid, and was signed by Pete Seeger, national chairman of the organization; Irwin Silber, executive director, and Waldemar Hille, editor of the controversial songbook. The protest reads:

"We have just been informed that your government has seen fit to 'confiscate' copies of the People's Songbook (Bonl & Gaer, N.Y., 1948), which has been compiled by our organization. We understand that this action was taken because the book contains the well-known labor song, Joe Hill, written by Earl Robinson and Alfred Hayes. Your government calls it 'subversive'."

"People's Songs sharply condemns this Hitler-like action on the part of your government. We believe that your arbitrary banning of The People's Song Book in the Province of Quebec will help millions of workers, in the United States and Canada who revere Joe Hill's memory to better



understand where today's battle-lines are drawn.

"No stronger confirmation can be given to the words of the song in which Joe Hill states, 'I never died,' than this fascist-like 'book-burning.' For truly, if Joe Hill's memory can continue to give working people the inspiration to carry on the struggle for a decent life for all people, then Joe Hill never died."

"We are proud that our organization of American and Canadian singers, song-writers, composers, etc., carries on in the tradition of Joe Hill, America's greatest labor-song writer. As Joe Hill, through his songs and his organizing, carried on the fight against the copper bosses and company thugs of his day, People's Songs continues that struggle against the labor-haters and fascists of today."

"Do you think, Mr. Duplessis, you can escape the judgment of history? Long after the war-makers are relegated to history books and the book-burners and their hirelings are forgotten, Joe Hill and his songs and all democratic people's music will be sung by the free peoples of the earth."

PEOPLE'S SONGS is also planning a musical protest to the Premier's action next Saturday night, June 26, at Town Hall, when a group of performers, including one from Canada, will

participate in a "New Party" Hootenanny. The concert will be in answer to all of the current attacks on democratic rights with its singing version of the Wallace political program. Appearing will be Pete Seeger, Laura Duncan, Norman Atkins, Hally Wood, Elliot Sullivan, Betty Sanders, Brownie McGhee and others.

Burl Ives, the folksinger, will have his autobiography, Wayfaring Stranger, published by Whit-tlescy House in the fall.



HAZEL SCOTT, the noted pianist, who will appear as soloist with the Stadium Concerts' orchestra at Lewisohn Stadium Saturday night, June 19. Miss Scott will perform Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in C Major, and Hazel Scott specialties. Walter Hendel will conduct orchestral works by Menotti, Schuman and Copland. If Saturday's concert is rained out, it will be heard on Sunday.



"... it's not a bad short story, but can't you manage a happy ending."

## Library Head Hits Censorship

ATLANTIC CITY. — "Censorship in libraries is always wrong," Paul North Rice, chief of the Reference Department, New York Public Library and President of the American Library Association, told several hundred librarians assembled in Convention Hall in the first general session of the 67th annual conference of the ALA, meeting here June 13-20.

"Believing as we do in intellectual freedom," continued President Rice, "let us fight every tendency for censorship. Of course, libraries must always be selective—it may be that book selection is the greatest contribution that librarians make. But book selection is one thing and censorship is something else."

"The challenge of public affairs has been chosen as the theme of this conference. Public affairs have always been a challenge, but they have never involved survival the way they do today. It is almost trite to say that the world could not survive another war, but it is so staggeringly and frighteningly true that we librarians owe a solemn duty to do our part to make it known."

President Rice stated that it is still the printed page that influences men's minds most, and that libraries must realize that intellectual freedom is in grave danger today.

Librarians can make their greatest contribution only when there is real intellectual freedom, and it is all important that we librarians should realize that today this free-

dom is being imperiled in many ways and in many localities."

The library association's president then condemned several recent instances of censorship of library collections.

"Should a small religious minority be allowed to keep off the shelves of a library a biography of their founder that does not depict her as they feel she should be depicted?" "Should copies of The Nation ever be removed from library shelves because a great church objects to certain books on the race problem or novels on the problem that may be offensive to perhaps even a majority of their constituents? Should witch hunts for subversive books persuade librarians not to stock a book because it is friendly to Russia or a communistic idea?"

"The answer to all of these questions is, of course, an emphatic no. We librarians must continue to select the best books but not merely the books we believe in or that our public believes in."

Knopf has scheduled for publication in October, Dr. Faustus, the new novel by Thomas Mann. The work is described as "the life story of a modern composer who, in return for 24 years of productive musical genius, sells his soul to the Devil as did the legendary Faust." It is further described as "more akin in scope and power to The Magic Mountain than anything else Thomas Mann has written."

## RADIO PROGRAMS

### MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake  
WOR-Prescott Robinson  
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey  
WNYC-Organ Odes; Consumers Guide  
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger  
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter  
WOR-TV's Test  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WOR-Heart's Desire  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WCBS-Grand Slam  
WNYC-BBC Radio Newsreel  
WQXR-UN Newsreel  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WCBS-Rosemary  
WQXR-Violin Personalities  
WNYC-Music Time

### AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WCBS-Wendy Warren  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WCBS-Aunt Jenny  
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire  
WOR-News; Answer Man  
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig  
WCBS-Helen Trent  
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday  
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Bard's  
WJZ-Baukhage  
WCBS-Big Sister  
WNYC-Music  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WCBS-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR-The Stumpus Boys  
WJZ-Patt Barnes  
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WNBC-Robert L. Ripley  
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr  
WCBS-Guiding Light  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WJZ-Maggi McNeill  
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton  
WNYC-Weather; Tennis Matches  
WQXR-News; Encores  
2:10-WNYC-Spotlight Varieties  
WCBS-Perry Mason  
2:30-Today's Children  
WOR-Here's Hogan  
WCBS-Nora Drake  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker  
2:45-WNBC-Light of World  
WCBS-Evelyn Winters  
WOR-Favorite Melodies  
WQXR-Musical Memory Game  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Movie Matinee  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WCBS-Double or Nothing  
WQXR-News; Recent Releases

### HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 p.m.—Mr. Ace and Jane, WCBS.

8:30 p.m.—Danny Thomas show, WCBS.

9:00 p.m.—Frank Morgan show, WCBS.

9:30 p.m.—Information Please, WOR.

10:00 p.m.—Meet the Press, WOR.

WNYC-Symphonic Matinee  
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Daily Dilemmas  
WJZ-Paul Whiteman  
WCBS-Art Linkletter  
WQXR-Stringtime  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WCBS-Hint Hunt  
WQXR-News, Symphonic Matinee  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:25-WCBS-News Reports  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
WOR-Ladies Man  
WJZ-Treasure Bond Show  
WCBS-Galen Drake  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Adventure Parade  
WJZ-Dick Tracy  
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis  
WNYC-Disk Date  
WQXR-News; Today in Music  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman  
WJZ-Terry and Pirates  
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WJZ-Sky King  
WCBS-Winner Talk All  
WQXR-Temple Emanu-El  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix

### EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Joe Hazel  
WCBS-Eric Sevareid  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
WNYC-Music  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-On the Century  
WJZ-To Be Announced  
WCBS-U. N. Report  
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court  
WOR-Fred Vandeventer  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill  
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner  
WNYC-Sports  
WQXR-Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WJZ-Eitel & Albert  
WCBS-Lowell Thomas  
WNYC-Weather; UN News

7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WCBS-Boulah  
WNYC-Masterworks Hour  
WQXR-News; Concert Hour

7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
WCBS-Jack Smith

7:30-WNBC-To Be Announced  
WOR-Henry J. Taylor  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WCBS-Jerry Wayne Show

7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR-Bill Brandt  
WCBS-Ned Calmer

8:00-WNBC-Band of America  
WJZ-Fat Man  
WOR-Smiths of Hollywood  
WCBS-Mr. Ace & Lane  
WNYC-Great Masters  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall

8:30-WNBC-Can You Top This?  
WOR-Leave It To The Girls  
WJZ-FBI  
WCBS-Danny Thomas  
WNYC-Concert

8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry  
WOR-Billy Rose

9:00-WNBC-People Are Funny  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ-Break the Bank  
WCBS-Frank Morgan  
WQXR-News; Concert Hall

9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel  
9:30-WNBC-Bob Hanon  
WOR-Information Please  
WJZ-The Sheriff  
WCBS-Raymond Gaige  
WQXR-Designs in Harmony

9:45-WQXR-Great Names  
9:55-WJZ-Harry Wismer

10:00-WNBC-Mystery Theatre  
WOR-Meet the Press  
WJZ-Boxing Bout  
WCBS-Quiz-Everybody Wins  
WQXR-News; Nights in Latin America

10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-Symphonette  
WJZ-Sports  
WCBS-Spotlight Revue; Spike Jones  
WQXR-Just Music

11:00-WNBC-News  
WQXR-News; World of Music  
WOR-Fred Vandeventer  
WJZ-WCBS-News; Music

11:05-WQXR-Hour of Symphony  
11:30-WNBC-Great Novels  
WCBS-Galen Drake  
WOR, WJZ-News; Music  
WQXR-News Reports

12:00-WNBC-WCBS-News; Music  
WOR, WJZ-News; Music  
WQXR-News

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# Results, Entries, Al's Selections

## Aqueduct Results

**FIRST**—5 1/2 furlongs; claiming; colts and geldings; maiden; 2-year old.  
Mop Up ..... (Combest) 6.60 3.50 2.90  
Eva's Toy ..... (Atkinson) 3.90 3.10  
Reynolds Jr ..... (Rozelle) 3.40  
Also ran: Jalopee, Janie's Fella, The Street, Smack L, Promotion, Plucky Prince, War's End, Clarence. Time—1:08.

**2**—\$4,000 claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.  
Athlete ..... (Dodson) 11.30 5.60 4.30  
Bill Hawk ..... (Zufelt) 7.20 5.20  
Mayse Riley (Bernhardt) 5.70  
Also ran: Brandy Punch, Sun Ember, Felucca, Beausy, Play Tag, Spats, Happy West, Laurel Road.

**3**—3,500; claiming; Steeplechase; 4-year-olds & up; about 2 miles.  
Silver Run ..... (Marsant) 6.20 3.10 3.00  
Gala Reight ..... (Anstett) 2.90 2.70  
Our Arms ..... (Miller) 3.60  
Also ran: George Corn, Tourist Index, Army Power. Time—3:56 2/5.

**4**—5,000; allowances; 2-year-olds; 5 1/4 furlongs.  
Eternal Flag (Atkinson) 12.20 5.60 3.70  
a-Flying Ship ..... (Jesupp) 5.90 5.00  
a-Misguided ..... (Mehrtens) 5.00  
Also ran: Cheesecloth, Gay Mood, Be-

Softly styled with nice feminine detail is this charming afternoon frock for women. You'll like the flattery of the paneled skirt. Try it in a small all-over print or dark sheer fabric.  
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sure, a-Ischino, Time—1:06 4/5.  
a-Wheatley-Phipps.  
5—\$5,000; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; fillies & mares; 6 furlongs.  
Dark Venus ..... (Zufelt) 3.70 2.70 2.40  
Meal ..... (Olah) 3.80 2.90  
Heliotrope ..... (Rozelle) 2.90  
Also: Legendra, Silver Fog, Colonial Rose, Pretty Valley, C'est Tout. Time—1:12.

6—\$20,000 added; Queens County Handicap; 3-year-olds & up; 1 1/16 miles.  
Knockdown ..... (Zufelt) 9.00 3.30 3.10  
Stymie ..... (Permane) 2.60 2.30  
Gasparilla ..... (Mehrtens) 4.10  
Also ran: Calvados, Burning Dream, Lets Dance. Time—1:44 3/5.

7—\$4,000; allowance; 3-year-olds; 1 1/16 miles.  
Three Rings ..... (Dodson) 14.50 7.90 4.00  
Props ..... (Clark) 4.50 3.10  
Flitabout ..... (Permane) 2.80  
Also ran: Peanut's Girl, Word Of Honor, Alairne. Time—1:46 2/5.

8—\$3,000; claiming; 4-year-old & up; 1 1/4 miles.  
Old Faithful (Atkinson) 18.80 8.80 6.50  
a-Sir Gallascene (Olah) 9.10 5.00  
Snob Tourist ..... (Rozelle) 4.80  
Also ran: Count J.L., Mr. Dodo, Our Merck, Big Wheel, x-Glib Lady, Ted Wes, Jimjok, x-Gino G-Gold, Flare Skirt, Hibernian, Friendly Don. Time—2:08 4/5.

## Aqueduct Entries

1—\$3,500; claiming; 2-year-old—maiden fillies; 5 1/4 furlongs.  
Julibee ..... 110 a-Miss Gadfly ..... 119  
Doby ..... 110 Androchia ..... 119  
Once More ..... 110 Terry Pelp ..... 119  
Miss Nina ..... 112 Linda A ..... 119  
Holly Star ..... 116 a-Peri T ..... 110  
Eternal Piety ..... 110  
a-Bixer entry.

2—\$2,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs.  
xLa Kitty ..... 103 Sarabell ..... 113

Lady Fakir ..... 113 Custody ..... 118  
xStone Hill ..... 118 Royal Tartan ..... 113  
Andiamo ..... 118 Incroll ..... 118  
Sweep Hand ..... 118 Gay Love ..... 108  
Steve Rogers ..... 118 Reaping Pam ..... 118  
Weather Vane ..... 108 xxHyson ..... 111  
xxWest Milton ..... 106 Air Fire ..... 118  
Mr. D ..... 118 Flaminian Way ..... 118  
Chaljay ..... 123 Percherry ..... 108

3—\$3,500; claiming; hurdles; 3-year-olds & up; about 1 1/4 miles.  
xxFlittstown ..... 130 Victory Lad ..... 137  
a-Oak Leaf ..... 133 Busy Moments ..... 138  
xxBoswellian ..... 130 Joaljoy ..... 141  
Tourville ..... 133 Spains Armada ..... 149  
Bolt Mate ..... 140 xxMcConso ..... 133  
Belfast ..... 130 a-Sting Price ..... 147  
Grapes ..... 137 b-xVaden King ..... 131  
xBig Bid ..... 143  
a-Aphelm Stable entry.  
b-Fry entry.

4—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 6 furlongs.  
Detection ..... 115 Quaker ..... 115  
Tigrell ..... 110 Cacique II ..... 115  
Army March ..... 114 Manor Miss ..... 114  
xxCount Did ..... 112 Best Effort ..... 115  
Excitement ..... 115 Tintary ..... 110  
xxRed Board ..... 112 Friend Or Foe ..... 113

5—\$4,000; 3-year-olds; maiden; fillies; 6 furlongs.  
Gallita ..... 115 xxAncon ..... 108  
Mistress Mine ..... 115 Ascendant ..... 115  
xOdd Pigeon ..... 110 Swing Me ..... 115  
Mattie Girl ..... 115 Misabi ..... 115  
Miss Moon ..... 115 In Love ..... 115  
Lady Dabney ..... 115 Sonoma Belle ..... 115  
Casue ..... 115 xxScorching ..... 108

6—\$5,000; allowances; 4-year-olds & up; 1 1/16 miles.  
Prefect ..... 113 Mis O'Gold ..... 113  
Black Swan ..... 113 Equanimous ..... 113  
Leander ..... 113 xSam Bernard ..... 117  
Bright Kid ..... 113 Mahmoudess ..... 108

7—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 6 furlongs.

xxParhella ..... 106 Syntet ..... 113  
His Grace ..... 115 She's Home ..... 114  
Tel O'Sullivan ..... 115 Coastofarms ..... 113  
Joe Spagat ..... 115 Teaneck Dandy ..... 117  
Punchestown ..... 117 Head Smart ..... 110  
Coronet Star ..... 113 xxShining Deed ..... 116  
8—\$4,000; claiming 4-year-olds & up; 1 mile and a furlong.  
xxDonna's Ace ..... 106 Roberto ..... 117  
Vacance ..... 116 xxSpicebush ..... 117  
Rustle Broom ..... 113 Saint Lye ..... 117  
Attendant ..... 114  
x-5 lbs.; xx-7 lbs.; apprentice allowance claimed.

## AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Eternal Piety, Holly Star, Miss Nina S.
- 2—Andiamo, Mr. D., Stone Hill.
- 3—Stingprice, Spain's Armada, Joaljoy.
- 4—Count Did, Red Board, Army March.
- 5—Swing Me, In Love, Mattie Girl.
- 6—Sam Bernard, Mahmoudess, Leander.
- 7—Shining Deed, Punchestown, Teaneck Dandy.
- 8—Spicebush, Saint Lye, Attendant.

## Voiselle Wins 2 As Braves Lead

BOSTON, June 17 (UP). — The Boston Braves came from behind twice today to sweep both ends of a double-header with the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 6 and 8 to 7, and gain undisputed possession of first place in the National League.  
Bill Voiselle was credited with both victories which gave the Braves a total of nine wins in 10 starts against the Cubs this season.

# Daily Worker Screen Guide • Good •• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

## First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR Lystrata  
ASTOR Melody Time  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE • Mr. Smith Goes to Washington  
BIDOU Citizen Saint  
CAPITOL Bride Goes Wild  
CINEMA VERDI Permanently closed.  
CRITERION Lady From Shanghai  
ELYSEE Blind Desire  
5TH AVE PLAYHOUSE Dreams That Money Can Buy  
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Jenny Lamour  
GLOBE Arch of Triumph  
GOLDEN Frie Frae  
GOTHAM • Night at the Opera  
LITTLE CARNEGIE • It Happened One Night  
LITTLE MET • Baker's Wife; Dr. Knock  
LOEW'S STATE Summer Holiday  
MANSFIELD The Betrayal  
MAYFAIR Time of Your Life  
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART I Walked With a Zombie  
NEW YORK Secret Service Investigators; Silent Conflict  
PARAMOUNT Dream Girl  
PARK AVENUE End of the River  
FIX Passionelle • Torment  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Emperor Waltz  
REPUBLIC Left Show  
RIALTO Will It Happen Again?  
RIVOLI • Another Part of the Forest  
ROXY Green Grass of Wyoming  
RKO PALACE Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
STANLEY Raxia  
STRAND Wallflower  
VICTORIA • Design for Death  
WARNER Theatre closed.  
WINTER GARDEN Bad Sister  
WORLD • • Pals

## MANHATTAN East Side

ART Sitting Pretty  
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
ARCADIA Wings of the Morning  
BEVERLY Symphonie Fantastique; Catherine the Great  
CITY Club de Femmes; School For Sinners  
CLYBURN B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
6TH ST. TRANS LUX Great Expectations; The Web  
6TH ST. GRANDE All Laugh Show  
52ND ST. TRANS LUX Second Chorus  
GRACIE SQUARE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA • • Gentleman's Agreement  
GRANADA Carnival of Sinners; • Seventh Veil  
IRVING PALACE The Raven; • Lover's Return  
LOEW'S CANAL To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
LOEW'S COMMODORE All My Sons; Are You With It  
LOEW'S 86TH ST. To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
LOEW'S 42ND ST. • All My Sons; Are You With It?  
LOEW'S LEXINGTON Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
LOEW'S ORPHEUM • All My Sons; Are You With It?  
LOEW'S 72ND Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
MONROE Son of Dracula; Mummy's Tomb  
NORMANDIE Sign of the Ram  
PLAZA I Remember Mama  
RKO LEFFERSON I Remember Mama; The Hunted  
RKO PROCTOR'S 5TH Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
RKO PROCTOR'S 5TH Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Sitting Pretty  
SUTTON Nals  
84TH ST. Winter Meeting; To the Victor  
TRIBUNE Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia  
TUDOR Frieda; Upturned Glass  
YORK B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes

## West Side

ALDEN Wilson; Sanders of the River  
APOLLO Parabelle; Men Are Not Gods  
ARDEN • • Body and Soul; Curley  
BEADON If Winter Comes; B. F.'s Daughter  
BELMONT Ella La Inoltrabile  
BRYANT Fighting 69th; Government Girl  
CARLTON • • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
COLUMBIA • T-Men; Out of the Blue  
DELMAR Boy Charro; Rance Grande; Naja Nostra  
EDISON Where There's Life; Millie's Daughter  
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE I Remember Mama  
ELGIN River Queen; Slightly Honorable  
GREENWICH • • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
LAFFMOVIE Roman Scandals  
LOEW'S 83RD Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
LOEW'S OLYMPIA Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
LOEW'S SHERIDAN All My Sons; Are You With It  
LYRIC Program unavailable.  
MIDTOWN Man in Gray; Madonnas of the Seven Seas  
NEMO Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
NEW AMSTERDAM Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
RIVERSIDE Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
RIVIERA To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
RKO COLONIAL Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
RKO 81ST Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
RKO NEW 23RD Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
SAVOY I Remember Mama; The Hunted  
SCHUYLER If You Know Sule; The Fugitive  
SEEWYN All My Sons; Are You With It?

77TH ST. I Remember Mama; The Hunted  
SQUIRE • • Shoe Shine  
STODDARD To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
STUDIO 65 Die Fledermaus; Rembrandt  
SYMPHONY I Remember Mama; The Hunted  
TERRACE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble  
THALIA The Raven; • Lover's Return  
TIMES Program unavailable.  
TIMES SQUARE Key Witness; Rustler's Valley  
TIVOLI I Remember Mama; The Hunted  
TOWN If Winter Comes B. F.'s Daughter  
WAVELY Duel in the Sun  
YORKTOWN I Remember Mama; The Hunted

## Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE San Quentin; Two Other Features  
LOEW'S APOLLO I Remember Mama; The Hunted  
LOEW'S 116TH All My Sons; Are You With It  
LOEW'S VICTORIA All My Sons; Are You With It  
ODEON Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble  
RKO ALHAMBRA Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
RKO 125TH Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
RKO REGENT Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
RENAISSANCE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble  
ROOSEVELT I Remember Mama; The Hunted

## Washington Heights

ALPINE • • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
DALE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble  
DORSET • T-Men; Out of the Blue  
EMPRESS Bishop's Wife; Thursday's Child  
GEM Mill on the Floss  
HEIGHTS Sitting Pretty; Heart of Virginia  
LAME To the Ends of the Earth  
LOEW'S DYCKMAN I Remember Mama; The Hunted  
LOEW'S INWOOD All My Sons; Are You With It  
LOEW'S RIO All My Sons  
LOEW'S 175TH Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
RKO COLISEUM Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
RKO HAMILTON Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
RKO MARBLE HILL Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
UPTOWN Winter Meeting; To the Ends of the Earth

## BRONX

ACE • • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
ALLERTON B. F.'s Daughter; Big Town After Dark  
ARCOY The Raven; • • Rustler  
BEACH Jimmy Steps Out; The Kansas  
BURKE Reeltime; Sign of the Ram  
BURKE You Only Live Once; History Is Made at Night  
CIRCLE Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years  
CONCORDE Reeltime; Sign of the Ram  
DALE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble  
DE LUXE This Above All; 40,000 Horsemen  
EARL I Remember Mama; The Hunted  
FENWAY Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years  
FREEMAN Reeltime; Sign of the Ram  
GLOBE Radiance of Dakota; Shocking Miss Pilgrim  
LIDO Nobody Lives Forever; Carnival in Costa Rica  
LOEW'S AMERICAN To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
LOEW'S BOSTON RD. • • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
LOEW'S BOULEVARD To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
LOEW'S BURNSIDE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
LOEW'S BURLAND To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
LOEW'S ELSEMERE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble  
LOEW'S FAIRMONT To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
LOEW'S GRAND To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
LOEW'S NATIONAL To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
LOEW'S 167TH To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
LOEW'S PARADISE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
LOEW'S POST RD. To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
LOEW'S SPOONER I Remember Mama; The Hunted  
LOEW'S VICTORY Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble  
MOSHOLU B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
NEW RITZ • • Open City; If I Had My Way  
PARK PLAZA Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
PROSPECT B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
RKO CASTLE HILL Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
RKO CHESTER Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
RKO FRANKLIN Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
RKO FORDHAM Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
RKO MARBLE HILL Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
RKO PELHAM Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
RKO ROYAL Iron Curtain; Tender Years  
ROSEDALE Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin?  
SQUARE • • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
TUXEDO I Remember Mama; The Hunted  
UNIVERSITY American Empire; I Married a Witch  
WARD Wings of the Morning; Having a Wonderful Time  
VALENTINE I Remember Mama; The Hunted  
ZENITH Nobody Lives Forever; Carnival in Costa Rica

## BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON Greenwich Village; With These Walls  
FOX Intrigue; Making of Millie  
LOEW'S MELBA To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman

LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Homecoming; Port Said  
MAJESTIC Burning Cross; Where the North Begins  
MOMART Deception; Fisherman's Wharf  
PARAMOUNT Noose Hangs High; Whispering City  
STRAND Silver River; Devil's Cargo  
RKO ALBEE Iron Curtain; Arthur Takes Over  
RKO ORPHEUM • Naked City; Joe Palooka  
ST. GEO. PLAYHOUSE Winter Meeting; To the Victor  
STRAND Silver River; Devil's Cargo  
TERMINAL • • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
TIVOLI • Fanny; Adventure in Music

## Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE Buck Privates; South of Tahiti  
CARLTON B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
RKO PROSPECT • Naked City; Joe Palooka  
SANDERS B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes

## Bedford

BELL CINEMA • Double Life; Black Bart  
LINCOLN • • Shoe Shine; Bury Me Dead  
LOEW'S BREVOORT Winter Meeting; To the Victor  
LOEW'S BEDFORD Program unavailable  
NATIONAL Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin  
SAVOY • Naked City; Joe Palooka in Fighting Mad

## Brownsville

BILTMORE Refuser to give out program.  
LOEW'S PALACE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
LOEW'S PREMIER To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
MILLER Refuser to give out program.  
STONE • Naked City  
SUPREME Program unavailable.  
SUTTER I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows

## Crown Heights

CARROLL Winter Meeting; To the Victor  
CONGRESS I Remember Mama; The Hunted  
CROWN Sitting Pretty; For You I Die  
ROGERS Blue Dahlia; Swiss Miss  
HOPKINSON The Raven; A Lover's Return  
LOEW'S KAMEL To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
LOEW'S PITKIN All My Sons; Are You With It  
LOEW'S WARWICK Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble  
RKO REPUBLIC • Naked City; Joe Palooka  
ROGERS Sitting Pretty; Jewels of Brandenburg  
STADIUM • Naked City; Joe Palooka

## Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Winter Meeting; To the Victor  
ASTOR Eternal Return; I Live as I Please  
AVALON B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
AVENUE D April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood  
AVENUE U Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia  
BEVERLY This Love of Ours; Gangs All Here  
CLARIDGE Passionelle; Torment  
COLLEGE Reeltime; Sign of the Ram  
ELM Winter Meeting; To the Victor  
FARRAGUT Winter Meeting; To the Victor  
FLATBUSH Stage Plays for Summer  
GRANADA • My Father's House; Big Town After Dark  
JEWEL Hitting a New High; Laura  
KENT Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years  
KINGSWAY • Naked City; Joe Palooka  
LEADER Winter Meeting; To the Victor  
LINDEN B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
LOEW'S KINGS All My Sons; Are You With It  
MARINE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble  
MAYFAIR Winter Meeting; To the Victor  
MIDWOOD B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
NOSTRAND Winter Meeting; To the Victor  
PARKSIDE Die Fledermaus; Spring  
PATIO B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
QUENTIN • T-Men; Out of the Blue  
RIALTO B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
RUGBY Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia  
RKO KENMORE • Naked City; Joe Palooka  
TRAYMORE • T-Men; Out of the Blue  
TRIANGLE • T-Men; Out of the Blue  
VOGUE • Fanny; Adventure in Music

## Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
OCEANA Winter Meeting; To the Victor  
RKO TILYU • Naked City; Joe Palooka  
SHEEPSHEAD Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin  
SURF • • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
TUXEDO Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin

## Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
LOEW'S BORO PARK I Remember Mama; The Hunted  
LOEW'S 46TH To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
LOEW'S ORIENTAL To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
HARBOR I Remember Mama; The Hunted  
WALKER I Remember Mama; The Hunted

## Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia  
CENTER Wyoming; Dawn Express  
COLISEUM Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble  
ELECTRA If Hugged in Berlin; Bandersnatch With Amie  
ENDICOTT Winged Victory; Radiance of Dakota  
FORTWAY Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin

HARBOR Reeltime; Sign of the Ram  
LOEW'S ALPINE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman

LOEW'S BAY RIDGE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
PARK • • Gentleman's Agreement; Last Days of Boot Hill  
RITZ Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin?  
RKO DYKER • Naked City; Joe Palooka  
RKO SHORE RD. Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble  
STANLEY Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years

## Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years  
LOEW'S GATES To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
RIDGEWOOD If Winter Comes; B. F.'s Daughter  
RIVOLI I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
RKO BUSHWICK • Naked City; Joe Palooka  
RKO MADISON • Naked City; Joe Palooka

## Williamsburg

ALBA Winter Meeting; To the Victor  
COMMODORE If Winter Comes; B. F.'s Daughter  
KISMET • • Gentleman's Agreement  
LOEW'S BROADWAY To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
LOEW'S VICTORY Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia  
MARGY Winter Meeting; To the Victor  
RAINBOW Program unavailable.  
RKO REPUBLIC • Naked City; Fighting Mad  
SUMNER B. F.'s Daughter

## QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA • Naked City; Joe Palooka  
BROADWAY Winter Meeting; To the Victor  
GRAND Johnny O'Clock; Gunfighters  
LOEW'S TRIBORO All My Sons; Are You With It  
STEINWAY Hells Devils; Gangs, Inc.  
STRAND Secret Heart; Living in a Big Way

## Bayside

BAYSIDE Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia  
CORONA Winter Meeting; To the Victor  
LOEW'S PLAZA To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
VICTORY Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years

## Forest Hills

INWOOD • • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
FOREST HILLS B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
INWOOD Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants  
MIDWAY • Naked City; Joe Palooka  
TRYLON Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia

## Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
MAYFAIR Reeltime; Sign of the Ram  
ROOSEVELT B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
RKO KEITHS • Naked City; Joe Palooka  
TOWN Torture Ship; Mad Monster  
UTOPIA I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows

## Jamaica

ARION I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
AUSTIN • • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
BELLARE Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia  
CAMBRIA B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
CARLTON Unconquered  
CASINO Tycoon; Invisible Wall  
COMMUNITY Winter Meeting; To the Victor  
CROSSBAY B. F.'s Daughter; Along the Oregon Trail  
DRAKE Sitting Pretty; Backlash  
GARDEN Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia  
JAMAICA Case of the Baby Sitter; Next Time We Love  
KEITHS • Naked City; Joe Palooka  
LAURELTON Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin  
LEFFERTS If Winter Comes; B. F.'s Daughter  
LINDEN B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
LITTLE NECK Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia  
LOEW'S HILLSIDE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
LOEW'S VALENCIA Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel  
LOEW'S WILLARD To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia  
MERRICK • Naked City; Joe Palooka  
OASIS Gypsy Wildcat; Patrick the Great  
QUEENS To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia  
ROOSEVELT Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin  
RKO ALDEN I Remember Mama; The Hunted  
ST. ALBANS Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia  
SAVOY Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia

## Rockaway

GEM Passionelle; • Torment  
PARK I Remember Mama; The Hunted  
RKO COLISEUM Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin  
RKO COLUMBIA To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
RKO STRAND • Naked City; Joe Palooka

## Woodside

BLISS B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
CENTER Keys of the Kingdom; Bohemian Girl  
43RD ST. Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia  
HOBART Reeltime; Sign of the Ram  
LOEW'S To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman  
SUNNYSIDE Winter Meeting; To the Victor



# On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



## HERE LIES WINCHELL—AGAIN

Walter Winchell, the Hearst Hysterical, moved his rat-a-tat (accent on the 'you know what') nonsense over to sports recently and came up with a fable about a clubhouse fist fight between two members of the Yankees.

Yankee Manager Bucky Harris immediately said "It's a lie and unfair to the players. A man in his position should check his facts before writing a slur like that." Bucky, if a man in his position checked his facts, he wouldn't be in his position.

## Feller—and Branca

IF BOB FELLER doesn't return to a reasonable facsimile of his old form my favorite American League team may not make it after all. Ballplayers say his hard one doesn't seem quite as "alive" as it used to. Feller is 29, which could be a pitcher's prime. What's wrong? It's anyone's guess. Mine would be that he overtaxed his arm pitching thirty times on a barnstorming tour in 1946. He's a smart lad but maybe was a little too hungry for his own good in trying to make up for the war years.

RALPH BRANCA, on the other hand, is twenty-two. One day he may be as good as Feller ever was, or better. When a pitcher comes into the 8th inning with a no hitter three times within two seasons you just know he's going to hit it sometimes. Ralph has all the physical requisites and is an exceptionally keen student of the game. He has carefully compiled the most extensive "book" on National League hitters of any Brooklyn pitcher, and possibly of any in the league. It's true nobody was ever struck out by poise, but actually poise is about the only thing the studious young man needs to move easily into the ranks of the all time greats.

Lack of control is usually associated with missing the plate. But momentary lack of control is what cost Ralph his no-hitter Wednesday night. With two away in the 8th he breezed two strikes past Wyrostek. The next pitch, he explained later, was supposed to be high, little above the shoulder, both because Wyrostek seems to favor low balls, and because with a 2-0 count the good pitcher's "waste ball" is close enough to the strike zone to possibly induce the batter to swing. "It was a bad pitch," said Branca, "It came right across, waist high."

## The Writers Really Don't Know

FIGHT WRITERS are in a state of acute uncertainty about the Louis-Walcott affair, a state sharpened up by the unexpected result of the Zale-Graziano slugfest. Most who see Louis work out agree that his punching speed and reflexes don't seem up to his old peerless par. In his prime when Joe saw his opening his hand speed was something to marvel at. His two fisted barrages were like nothing else in heavyweight history and writers sitting feet away argued bitterly about how many punches were actually landed in the knockout.

Joe admits to having lost some of his hand speed. But for those completely unimpressed by his training camp actions, it might be well to remember that he never was one to knock out sparmates to impress writers or spectators. He works methodically with a certain purpose against each man. As for the yarn that "he fights just one way," 'taint so. Ask Bob Pastor if he fought the same way twice... or Arturo Godoy, Abe Simon, Buddy Baer, Billy Conn and what was that name?... Max Schmeling. Faced with collection of crouchers, runners, leaning man mountains and others just anxious to last the route and thus gain fame in defeat, Louis consistently solved every unorthodox foe the second time around and usually halved the time of the first fights.

I've seen Louis and Walcott at work. I am firmly convinced that Jersey Joe is an underrated figure all around, believes in himself and thinks he can win decisively against the Louis he fought last December. I agree with him. But there's something about the easy, calculated bearing of Louis that makes it so hard to imagine him losing. Joe's total honesty about himself fistically makes his calmly stated prediction of a quick victory hard to brush off as just routine.

The outcome of this fight doesn't depend on Walcott. He was no flash in the pan. He's a good, dangerous heavyweight who got his break late in his career and capitalized on it. It depends solely on how much of the superlatively great pre-war Joe Louis the present Joe Louis can recapture for a night. Walcott at his best would have been just another blitz victim of the pre-war champ.

## Is This Lese Majesty?

WILL ANY YANKEE fan take umbrage at the statement that Carl Furillo, everything considered, is now the most valuable defensive outfielder in baseball? ... "How could a ballplayer risk life banning for a lousy \$3000?" is the standard reaction to the shocking episode in that obscure minor league. Of course we're making no pitch for dishonesty. The guilty should assuredly have the book thrown at them. But did you know that the average wage in Class D ball is between \$5 and \$10 per game? Isn't it time for some attention to the pitiful wage structure in the minor leagues?

# Pirates Are Feeling Their Oats!

Are the Pittsburgh Pirates feeling their oats? The Giants took a terrific ribbing in the practice before the game.

"Come on down and see us in October," yelled Kirby Higbe. "We'll get you good seats for the series. Of course we don't know who we'll be playing yet."

"Of course, he's only kidding," said beaming Bill Meyer, the Pirate boss. "But it would be something at that wouldn't it?"

Meyer had the highest praise for his club, it's hustle and its fine team spirit. The conversation got around to voting for the All-Star team and the graying pilot said that he didn't see how the fans could pass up at least four or five of his Pirates.

"I think that you'd have to put on Ralph Kiner and Wally Westlake as outfielders," he said. "And as far as I'm concerned Frankie Gustine is the best third baseman in the league and he was hitting close to .400 until just a few days ago. You don't hear much about our second baseman, Danny Murtaugh, but I can't think of any that are playing any better in the field or who are hitting any better. He's a prize that boy is."

## JOCKEYS NIX RISKY GOING

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., June 17 (UP).—The racing program at Charles Town race track was cancelled after the second race today when the stewards decided the muddy condition of the racing strip endangered the lives of the jockeys and horses.

Heavy rain Tuesday night and Wednesday morning finally rendered the racing surface treacherous and when two jockeys were thrown from their mounts during the first two races, the others refused to ride.

At the request of the jockeys a meeting was called after the second race and the stewards and Frank Brooke and M. M. McIntire of the West Virginia Racing Commission decided to call off the rest of the program.

## FELLER SLUMP NOW OFFICIAL

CLEVELAND, June 17 (UP).—Manager Lou Boudreau admitted today that his league-leading Cleveland Indians haven't a chance of winning the American League pennant unless Bob Feller pulls out of his pitching slump, but added the Tribe would "sink or swim with Feller."

The Indian manager said Feller, who lost his fifth game in a row yesterday and his seventh of the season, "will continue to pitch every fourth day. We'll sink or swim with him and he will start again Sunday against Philadelphia."

Boston's Ted Williams, who had a perfect day at bat yesterday at Feller's expense, figured the Cleveland fireballer was just throwing too often, but still had plenty of stuff.

"Feller is still fast and good," said Williams, "but he seems to be worried. I told him he was throwing too much the day before he pitches. He gets in a rut like a batter in a slump. But he won't stay there long, too much stuff on the ball."

Williams, the league's best hitter, had a home run, two doubles and a single off Feller, who is trying to remain the game's greatest pitcher.

Boudreau had the same idea. "He's been throwing too much between assignments," he said. "He's been pressing and I asked him not to take a ball in his hand until Saturday."

"But if Bob can't win, we're finished as far as the pennant goes. He's our ace and we're going all the way with him."

President Bill Veeck stepped into the Feller case for the first time and indicated it was time for the fading fireballer to "remodel his training methods."

Veeck, admitting he was as mystified as anyone by Feller's failures, said "he seems to be tiring in the late innings. Maybe he's working too hard between starts. It might be the time in his career when he needs to remodel his methods of training, to take it easier between starting assignments."

## CAMPY CLOUTING

Roy Campanella has broken loose at St. Paul. After a week of regular play he had blasted four homers, driven in seven runs and scored eight times.

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DOWNTOWN Manhattan, 4 rooms, furnished, attractive, to September 15. Box 218 c-o Daily Worker.  
PROSPECT PARK, girl will share her modern airy 3-room apt. for summer; kitchen; near subways. BUCKMINSTER 4-4457.  
**APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED**  
BUSINESS girl, considerate, needs apt., room. Box 225.  
**ROOMS TO RENT**  
BROOKLYN: LARGE, one block I.R.T. Male only. SL 6-5762. Evenings 6-10 p.m.  
FURNISHED rooms; business couple. kitchen privileges, Brighton Beach. All year rental, reply giving phone number. Box 205 c-o Daily Worker.  
FURNISHED room, single furnished, bright, Columbia University vicinity. Phone after 6 p.m. MO 3-4408.  
ROOM to rent for single man. 234 W. 21 St. Apt. 11.  
**ROOM TO SUBLET**  
UPTOWN. Near park, to Sept. 6, share kitchen \$30 month. RI 9-8696 evenings.  
**APARTMENTS WANTED**  
JUST MARRIED, need 1½-2 room apt. Furn., unfurnished. Call evenings. ES 5-0797. Box 216 c-o Daily Worker.  
STAFF MEMBER, Daily Worker, urgently needs 3-4 rooms. Call Extension 54, ALgonquin 4-7954.  
URGENT, YOUNG southern mother, who must work in New York, needs apartment for self and 5-year-old daughter. Child now separated from parent and staying in Texas. Box 222, Daily Worker.  
YOUNG MAN, would like to share or rent apartment. CL 6-4026, after 7 p.m. or write Box 187, Daily Worker.  
USUAL story. Need 1½ or 2 room apartment, furnished-unfurnished, DI 6-5040.  
**ROOM WANTED**  
GIRL, 22, needs room, kitchen priv. or share apt. Lower Manhattan. Reward \$10 against Mundt Bill. Box 225 c-o Daily Worker.  
LOWER East Side, or Village, unfurnished. Writer, permanent. Box 220 c-o Daily Worker.

**FOR SALE**  
FATHER'S DAY Special. Electric Shavers, Pens, Plastic Playing Cards, Cameras, Cigarette Lighters—10 to 25% off with this ad. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 4th Ave., near 14th Street.  
MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Cabmart. 54 E. 11 St. OR 3-3191. 9-5:30 p.m. Daily. 9-12:30 Sat.  
HOHNER HARMONICAS—20% discount—excellent graduation gift—musical supplies. Art's Music Centre, 1014 Flatbush Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

**CAR WANTED**  
USED CAR, sedan, 1937-39, \$400-\$500. Call DEWEY 9-7481. Morning, evening.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
SUMMER Theatre, excellently located and completely set up. Requires \$1,500 to complete financing, promises favorable return on investment. Write Box 217 c-o Daily Worker.

**HELP WANTED**  
VOLUNTEERS to help build and arrange Daily Worker photograph library. Can you give time for this urgently necessary project—as little as 2 hours, once a week, or as much as half a day daily? Contact Gerald Cook, at the City Desk, 35 E. 12 St.

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For Tuesday .....	Tuesday noon		
For Wednesday .....	Wednesday noon		
For Thursday .....	Thursday noon		
For Friday .....	Friday noon		
For Weekend .....	Wednesday 4 p.m.		



## BUCS OUTSLUG GIANTS 9-8; DODGERS BOW TO REDS 5-3

### Route Jansen to Sweep Series

By Scorer

The Giants continued their downward plunge yesterday at the Polo Grounds, dropping their third straight game to the Pirates, 9-8 in another melange of bad pitching and ineffectual batting in the pinch. An explanation of that may be in order:

Four of the Giant runs were due to homers with none on with Johnny Mize, Bobby Thompson, Billy Rigney and Willard Marshall. The other four were the result of two bases on balls, a single and a pinch triple by Les Layton.

In the second with men on second and third and none out, Pirate starter Vic Lombardi got out of the hole by retiring the next two. Again in the third, an opening single was wasted as a double play followed. And in the midst of the eighth inning rally, Kirby Higbe brought it to an end by fanning Walker Cooper and Whitey Lockman.

The game began as a pitcher's battle between Lombardi and Larry Jansen. With the Giants holding a three run lead in the sixth. Then Jansen began to fall apart. Murtaugh doubled and with two out successive singles by Rojek, Gustine and Hopp put the first place Bucs back in the running. The rally ceased momentarily as Gustine was tossed out trying to make third but in the seventh it began all over again. Ralph Kiner and Westlake singled and Stevens poled a homer, putting the Pirates ahead. Mel Ott had no pitchers warmed up till Stevens' homer. Overworked Sheldon Jones retired the side but he filled the bases with walks in the eighth. Again Ott had nobody warming up and it was not until Stevens and Murtaugh singled home three more runs that Newsom came in to permit still another tally to cross on a single.

Elmer Singleton, who followed Lombardi in the sixth, was credited with the victory but the real Pirate hero was Higbe. Although the old Brooklyn star gave Marshall's 8th inning single and Layton's triple, he fanned four of the next six batters.

The defeat put the Giants two games behind the surprising Pirates and Braves, who are still tied for the lead, an elevated position which has made Manager Billy Meyer slightly dizzy. The 13,558 fans expressed varied degrees of disgust with the proceedings, especially when Ott failed to remove either Jansen or Jones in time.

The tottering Polo Grounders face the Cardinals in the first of a four game series this afternoon. Dave Koslo will southpaw for the home team, but after that it's anyone's guess.

#### The Box Score

Pittsb'gh	ab	r	h	e	a	New York	ab	r	h	e	a
Rojek ss	5	1	1	0	1	Rigney 2b	5	1	3	5	3
Gustine 3b	4	1	1	0	4	Lockman lf	5	0	0	3	0
Hopp 1b	4	0	1	1	0	Thomson cf	5	1	1	3	1
Kiner lf	4	2	1	4	0	Mize 1b	4	2	1	1	0
Westlake rf	3	2	2	4	0	Gordon 3b	3	1	0	1	1
Stevens 1b	5	2	2	1	0	Marshall rf	4	2	4	2	0
Mur'gh 2b	4	1	2	1	1	Kerr ss	4	0	0	0	8
Pitzgerald c	4	0	1	5	0	Conway ss	0	0	0	0	0
Lomb'di p	1	0	0	1	2	Livingstone c	1	0	0	2	0
a-West	1	0	0	0	0	b-Layton	1	1	1	0	0
Singleton p	2	0	1	0	0	Westrum c	0	0	0	0	0
Higbe p	0	0	0	0	0	Jansen p	3	0	0	0	0
						Jones p	0	0	0	0	0
						Newsom p	0	0	0	0	0
						c-Cooper	1	0	0	0	0
						Poat p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	12	27	8	Totals	36	8	10	27	13

a-Popped out for Lombardi in 6th.  
b-Tripled for Livingston in 8th.  
c-Struck out for Newsom in 8th.  
Score by innings:  
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 2 3 4 0-8  
New York 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 4-5  
Runs batted in—Mize, Rigney 2, Thomson, Rojek, Hopp, Marshall 2, Stevens 4, Murtaugh 2, Singleton, Kerr, Layton. Two base hits—Marshall, Murtaugh. Three base hit—Layton. Home runs—Mize, Rigney, Thomson, Marshall, Stevens. Double play—Rigney, Mize; Lombardi, Stevens. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, New York 6. Bases on balls off—Lombardi 3, Jones 3, Singleton 2, Poat 2. Struck out by—Jansen 1, Jones 1, Singleton 1, Higbe 4. Hits and runs off—Lombardi 6 and 3 in 5 innings; Singleton 1 and 2 in 2 (none out in 8th); Higbe 3 and 2 in 2; Jansen 9 and 5 in 6-1-3; Jones 2 and 4 in 1; Newsom 1 and 0 in 2-3; Poat 0 and 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Singleton. Losing pitcher—Jansen. Time 2:33. Attendance 13,558.

#### SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Chicago	140 010 000-6-11-1
Boston	002 023 00x-7-9-1
Hamner, Chambers (5), Dobernic (6), Meyer (8) and Scheffing, Spahn, Voiselle (2) and Salkeld. Winning pitcher, Voiselle. Losing pitcher, Chambers. Home run—Nicholson.	
Chicago	010 020 400-7-12-4
Boston	100 200 041-8-12-3
Schmitz, Dobernic (8) and McCullough, Scheffing (7); Bickford, Barrett (7) Hogue (7) Voiselle (9) and Masl. Winning pitcher, Voiselle. Losing pitcher, Dobernic.	
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Boston	330 001 100-8-10-1
Cleveland	300 300 000-6-10-3
Galehouse, Johnson (4) and Tebbetts; Black, Gromek (1) Christopher (7) Kileman (9) and Tipton. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Gromek. Home runs—Stephens, Gordon, Keltner, DiMaggio.	
Washington at St. Louis, postponed, rain.	
Yankees, Chicago not scheduled.	
Philadelphia	000 001 220-5-10-1
Detroit	000 002 000-2-6-2
Scheib and Rosar. Trout and Swift.	

#### MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	30	22	.577	—
Pittsburgh	29	22	.569	½
x-St. Louis	27	23	.540	2
NEW YORK	27	24	.529	2½
x-Philadelphia	26	26	.500	4
BROOKLYN	23	26	.469	5½
Cincinnati	24	30	.444	7
Chicago	20	33	.377	10½

x-Does not include night game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	31	17	.646	—
Philadelphia	32	22	.593	2
NEW YORK	29	22	.569	3½
Detroit	28	26	.519	6
Boston	25	26	.490	7½
Washington	24	29	.453	9½
St. Louis	20	29	.408	11½
Chicago	14	33	.304	16

### ROOKIE FOX THE WINNER

Rookie Howard Fox settled down after a shaky three-run first inning to pitch the Cincinnati Reds to a 5 to 3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday at Ebbets Field before a crowd of 9,334. The Dodgers won the series two out of three.

Joe Hatten, the loser, blew up in the fourth when the Reds overcame the Dodger lead with four runs. A single by Hank Sauer, and two more walks forced in another run and chased Hatters. Erv Palica, coming in, was tagged for a two-run single by Claude Corbitt, the big blow of the game.

Fox gave up nine hits, six in the first two innings. He fanned the side in the third. It was his third victory against as many defeats.

Rackley, Robinson and Herman-ski clicked for two hits apiece against Fox. . . . Gil Hodges and Eddie Miksis were the big outs in the batting order. Eddie, down around the .230 mark, was yanked for a pinch hitter in the 9th. Unless he starts hitting consistently there may be switches. . . . Robinson back at second? But suppose Ward doesn't hit? Hey, let's get back Stanky from Boston — or Stevens from Pittsburgh!

Chicago comes in today for the first of a four game series. Preacher Roe, back from his wife's sickbed, is slated.

Cincinnati 000 401 000-5-7-1  
Brooklyn 300 000 090-3-9-0

Fox and Lamanno. Hatten, Palica (4) Ramsdell (8) and Hodges. Losing pitcher—Hatten.

### Swedish Star Runs Sizzling 1500

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 17 (UP).—Lennart Strand, Sweden's distance-running track star, emerged today almost a sure bet to win the 1,500-meter gold medal in the 1948 Olympics after running the distance in 3:47.6 at Malmo last night.

Strand's time was the best recorded in the world this year for 1,500 meters and was only two-tenths of a second slower than the Olympic record set by Jack Lovelock of New Zealand in the 1936 games at Berlin.

### WEATHER STOPS ROBBY-DOCUSEN

CHICAGO, June 17 (UP).—The welterweight championship bout between Bernard Docusen of New Orleans and title-holder Ray Robinson, scheduled to be fought tonight, was postponed until Monday because of threatening weather.

### Games Today and Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
New York (Shea 3-6) at St. Louis (Fannin 2-5)—Night.  
Washington (Masterson 5-4) at Chicago (Haynes 4-6)—Night.  
Boston (Kramer 4-3) at Detroit (Trucks 4-3)—Night.  
Philadelphia (Marchildon 5-4) at Cleveland (Bearden 6-1)—Night.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Chicago (Borowy 1-1) at Brooklyn (Barney 1-4).  
St. Louis (Dickson 4-3) at New York (Hansen 1-1).  
Cincinnati (Blackwell 3-5) at Boston (Shoun 2-0)—Night.  
Pittsburgh (Riddle 7-2) at Philadelphia (Dubiel 4-3)—Night.

### In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



#### Detailed Report on Walcott

GRENLOCH, N. J., June 17.—Jersey Joe Walcott reached a total of 110 rounds of sparring by the time he concluded his five rounds of action before a highly critical audience of "experts" late this afternoon. No doubt there have been better Walcott workouts than the one I sat in on today.

Not that the clever Camden challenger looked bad. He's too talented a cutie-pie to look bad with the bunch of humpty-dumpties he has for sparring partners up here. But the plain opinion of this corner, is that Jersey Joe will have to be lots keener at avoiding lefthands if he wants to repeat, let alone better his performance against Joe Louis last December.

Oh this remarkable old gaffer is in superb shape all right. His legs still do the same tricky cuts and feints and sidesteps which made life miserable for the heavyweight champion in their first affair. His left hand was accurate and had snap. But it was the other guys' lefts I concentrated on—the ones tossed by Curtis Sheppard and Charlie Robinson in their single round outings with the 34-year-old boxing master.

You see, it's this writer's hunch that Louis is geared to give Walcott the same left-handed treatment he gave Billy Conn in '46. . . . peppering in those straight bullet-like jabs over the early rounds to take the Jersey bounce out of Walcott and drain some of the potential from his crafty right counters—and then come in for the concentrated flurry with which Louis hopes to kayo this most gifted of all challengers.

At least that is this opinion, based on the way Louis has been sharpening his southpaw tool at Pompton.

IF THIS OPINION is shared by Walcott's board of strategy, I don't know. But if it is, then I say they've not succeeded too well to date in getting Jersey Joe to avoid the jabs his hired hands pecked him with at today's session, under a blazing hot sun.

Walcott looked best against the 193-pound Johnson, a lad who can't imitate Louis nearly half as well as some of King Joe's sparmates caricature Walcott's motions. But as I say, Sheppard looked good against his boss this afternoon—too good for a man who'll be bucking a Joe Louis deadly determined to cave the roof in around Walcott's ears once and forever. Sheppard the "hatchet man" from Baltimore, kept reaching Walcott with short lefts coming in. The sparring partner who followed, Charley Robinson, also scored with lefts and an occasional clipped right.

Walcott finished his work with the big 16 ounce mittens by chasing a lithe agile middleweight named Cliff Dyes. It was here that you had to marvel at the legs on Jersey Joe. He chased the kid all over the ring and you'd never have known that Walcott had just finished four hard rounds with his heavier helpers. Jersey Joe scaled at 197 pounds

after the workout and was pronounced in "very good shape" by Doc Nardiello, the Boxing Commish medico who journeyed up here to give Walcott the usual checkup. "Walcott is in better condition than he was for the December fight," proclaimed Nardiello, who also reiterated this same estimate of Louis' improved fighting trim.

AT THE MASS INTERVIEW held an hour after Walcott finished his workout, the challenger expressed doubt that Louis would just stand still in midring and wait for him to make a fight of it.

"Louis doesn't fight that way, he can't. If he just stands there waiting for me he'd be worse off than by coming in at me."

One writer tried to get a rise out of Jersey Joe by reminding him that Louis had compared him with such undistinguished challengers as Paychek and Levensky. How does Walcott rate Louis in that case? Jersey Joe may've disappointed that writer by simply remarking with obvious sincerity.

"Joe Louis is one of the greatest champions of all time and a gentleman inside and outside the ring."

The writer stubbornly persisted. "I don't mean as a gentleman—what do you think of Louis as a fighter?"

Walcott just as stubbornly insisted. "I mean as a fighter."

A little further along the questioning Walcott was asked whom he considered THE GREATEST heavyweight champion of all time. Jersey Joe didn't hesitate a second answering, Louis.

Despite the sincere tribute for Louis, Walcott did believe that he has faced harder hitters than the champion. He rated Joe fifth behind Curtis Sheppard, Elmer Ray, Lee Q. Murray and Tommy Gomez. "But Jimmy Bivins was the smartest boxer I ever met," added Walcott.

The challenger answered all questions with an easy assurance that spoke much of his great frame of mind on what is almost the eve of battle. Any difference in his mental attitude between now and a similar stage of his training grind last December?

"No. I'm just as confident now as I was then."

And Jersey Joe's not kidding. He looked it, acted it, and sounded it. When he said "I'm going to try and win by a knockout," you know and win by a knockout," you knew he meant just that.

The man is coming into the Yankee Stadium next Wednesday night absolutely certain that when he climbs back out of the ropes later that evening—it'll be as heavyweight champion of the world.